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THE LATEST NEWS FIRST

APPROVES RAIL CONSOLIDATION INTO BIG LINES

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President Harding Says This Play Is National and Full of Press. ise; Decries Covernment Ownership

OWNERS MUST OBEY

"Can Not Hope for Compliance of Beard's Rulings by Mon as Long as Decisions Are Ignored by Managers"

(By the Associated Press)

Kansas City. June 22. - President Harding late today cancelled his proposed trips to Swope park to present medals to some Boy Scouts and to the United States Veterans hospital, as al result of a severe case of aunburn half hours. contracted in a 15 mile ride about Kansas City after his arrival earlier in the day.

The presidential party arrived from St. Louis at 10 o'clock this morning City bulevard system was made soon after, while the rays of the sun that hour and a half ride remained uncovgred.

Long lines had formed about the convention hall at 6 o'clock, a half hour before the doors were thrown Each person was handed American flag as he entered and instructed to keep the banner concealed

Lips and Face Still Swollen.

At that time the audience which packed to capacity the hall, which holds 12,000, arose waving the flag and cheering. The effect was obviously pleasing to the President and Mrs. Harding, both of whom acknowledged the greeting, while the ovation contiqued for several minutes.

tually recovered from the severe case of sunburn contracted during the ride about the city. Physicians treated his His face, however, still was reddened from the effects of the sun.

A burst of cheering that lasted four thanked them for their justice. arese. It was the biggest demonstration that has greeted the executive

during his trip.

The first prolonged applause greated the President's statement that he did not share the views of those who advocated government ownership.

Can Not Compel Men to Work.

he asserted that "property rights-in rallway investment are entitled to every consideration under our constitotion which is due to property rights Anywhere."

The temperature in the hall was up near 95 degrees and a few left to seek relief, but their places were taken as soon as they passed out. Mr. Harding, sensing too oppres-

sive heat, spoke more rapidly than USUa!.

The audience applauded when the executive said he did not "believe it Possible under our form of government to compel men to work against their will "

When the President directed critical remarks at action of railroad managers in ignoring Railroad Labor board decisions, there was applause.

Rail Concolidation Rational, problem, President

Harding declared. not accord her experiment and the one great rommitment which I hope the United with America with the burden of leading in Brandon and The Pass. warrant for Thompson.

The executive expressed the belief that this one great commitment—govtramment operation --- would be colloged blunder, which would de-

'out on the public treasury."

Owners Must Obey, Too.

actor in the transportation situation, of New York and Northern New Jerthe President announced that he faventinuance of the Raticond Laber beard "under such medifications but added that "there is little men arrested at the first address to here for until all concerned are to comply promptly with the were found in the bea burd's decisions."

are frank to my," he continued, seized in a butcher shop. I do not hope for compliance on the but of employee so long as decisions by knowed by the managers."

The President declared he did not countder the facts, determine the there "It possible under our form of persponent to compel men to work tented their will, and do not think a distrable under any form of gov-

"I my thin," be added, "fully recoland art of 1920. That was not a prothe designe men the right to the it was moved a requirement to a properly constituted and

JURY ACQUITS MRS. CRIMITAL

Presecutor Will Attempt to Hold Her as Material Witness Against Mrs. Fairbooks

VICTIM OF EVENTS

Council Says Elderly Woman Took Charge of Alexanderson Boy to Please Benefactor

Schonectady, June 22.-Mrs. Harrietté A. Grinnell, 64, of Alexandian May, was tonight acquitted of the charge of concealing Verner Alexanderson, after he was kidnapped from Schenectady, April \$6. The boy was found May 3 with Mrs. Grinnell at Therem, near/Watertown, and she was brought here for trial in county court. The prosecutor will attempt to hold Mrs. Grinnell until October as and Reading railroad and the Central a witness against Mrs. Harry Fair-

anks, indicted for kidnapping The jury deliberated seven and one-

Attorney T. A. Hendricks, counsel clared today at a hearing before the for Mrs. Grinnell, in his plea to the Interstate Commerce commission on jurors, declared that the woman long the proposal to consolidate the railhad a reputation for honesty and that roads of the country into a few large it was evident she had not begun a systems. and the automobile ride over Kansas career of crime-at her advanced age. Further proof that she was not inient the temperature up to one of the dicated, he said, by the fact that she the Reading and Jersey Central would highest points of the summer were was not at the Indian river shack where have to assume part of the car shortbeating down on the pavements. The the boy was found previous to his ar-President removed his hat after leave rival and her evident attempt to would reduce the supply of cars for ing the station and throughout the inform his mother of his whereabouts when she learned his identity.

Pleads for Clemency.

Mr. Hendricks pleaded that every means be taken to apprehend the alleged kidnappers. Harry Fairbanks statement endorsing the consolidation and Stanley Crandall, but asked of the roads into a few large systems, clemency for the woman who, he said. until the President arrived at \$:95 simply had taken charge of the boy roads be not financially burdened with to please a man, Fairbanks, who had given her automobile rides.

Mrs. Grinnell tonight was the guest of the Schenectady county sheriff, pending appeal by District Attorney Alexander Blessing tomorrow morn ing that she be held as a material corporations. The practical results at witness for the October trial of Mrs. which I would aim would be to re-Wava Fairbanks, wife of Harry, and

The aged woman remained calm Mr. Harding began speaking at and composed throughout her trial, States, into the 186 class 1 railroad 5:15 o'clock. He seemed to have viceven comforting Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Ruth Crandall, who is held as switching and terminal companies. a material witness, when during the

swonen aps and face with ice packs. became hysterical. When the jury anits verdict Mrs. Grinnelt

ENGLAND WILL BE

There was scattering applause when " Pussyfoot " Johnson Declares World Prohibition Pros-

> New York, June 22. - A prediction of liquor in 10 years was made by Kilpatrick, Utia, treasurer. Lloyd George "to a friend of mine," William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, said tonight, on the eve of his salling for London three weeks and will go to South Africa at the invitation of the The others were re-elected. South African Temperance Alliance lin October. He will fourney overland from Cape Town to Egypt and from there to Palestine, Turkey and other countries where he will speak in the

interest of prohibition. Rail Consolidation Entional. "The outlook for world prohibition Consolidation of the railroads of the is much brighter today than the proscountry into a small number of sys. pects of prohibition in this country tems is a rational, justifiable step, full were 26 years ago," Mr. Johnson said of promise towards solution of the tonight. "It is impossible to say just how soon the world will go dry. Lloyd George told a friend of mine "If the system consolidation will that he expected England to abolish the solution," he said, the sale of liquor within 10 years. then our failure will enforce a cost- Some of Great Britain's business men

DRY MEN MAKE BIG HAUL

New York, June 22.-Fifteen thou-Broy the initiative, infect as with sand gallons of denatured alcohol, 12 Political corruption, create regional stills, 29 berrels of wine and thou-Priorities and impose incalculable sands of counterfeit labels and revenue stamps were seized by probibition agents in a raid in West New York, J., 'onight, Four men were arrest-Discussion relations between the ed by the dry forces, headed by R. farriers and their employes as a vital Q. Merrick, division prohibition chief

All the stills and 5,000 galles strobol were found in one building to seem most likely to make the plan The stills were in full operation, the Percentul." He said be was not con- agents said. A few doors away, 19,000 faced that the test of this plan had gallons of alcohol were found and a complete and entirely fair were said to have belonged to two

> The counterfeit stamps and labels apartment house, while the wine was

impartial tribunal, empowered to merits, and make an award.

"It was believed that in the was majority of cases this would prevent lookents and striken; and, in view of the encounters from to the carriers, to their employes, and to but he wilderfile provides of the public resulting from strikes. I multie to Eire the plan a fair trint. If homen windom shall ever be empable of setting up meh a tribunal as that, and of inspiring both sides of the contraversy with complete mre in R. we will have traveled a long way soward industrial sence

RAIL COMBINE **WOULD RAISE** COAL PRICES

Operators Doctore 50 Per Cent In-Are Morged With R. &

PLAN PLEASES REA

Pennsy Chief Approves Consolidation to Reduce Unnecessary Corporations; Wants Liberal Powers

Philadelphia, June 22. - Were the suggested merger of the Philadelphia Railroad of New Jersey with the Balmore and Ohlo to eventuate an Increase of 50 per cent in the price of coal would result, coal operators de

With the merger effective, Allen C. Dodson, vice president of the Authrathe transportation of hard coal and ultimately lead to the increased price to the consumer, he said,

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, which would not be affected by the merger, submitted a union with the smaller ones.

Would Encourage Combines

Mr. Rea said in part:
"I would encourage railroad consolidation to eliminate unnecessary duce the 1,600 or more separate railindicted jointly with Mrs. Grinnell roads operating and lesser corpora-for complicity in the case. the continental system of the United companies and the 14 important

Then the next step would be to relatively small number of systems; as about 22 recognized railroad sys-

iry.
"The point at which I would aim is liberal powers for any company. with the necessary credit to acquire in every possible way every existing DRY IN TEN YEARS smaller railroad corporation, and in doing so to avoid heavy taxes, extendoing so to avoid heavy taxes, extensive changes, issues and transfers of stocks, bonds and other securities."

burn; W. U. Rixford, Wellsville; and succeeds J. S. Petties Greenwich.

MANITOBA TO SELL LIQUOR.

Winnipeg, Man. June 22. - Voters was sure of passage. Heretofore mer.

liquor had been entirely prohibited.

The dry vote won in Portage by a habeas corpus proceedings when in-

SENTENCED TO SING SING 24 HOURS FOR HIS CRIME

New York, June 22. - Justice noved swiftly in Brooklyn today for Chester A. Boerckel, locomotive engineer, who was sentenced to Bing Sing for five to 10 years for attacking his 15-year-old daughter, Virginia.

Boerckle was arrested last night. He was indicted today, 45 minutes after being taken before the district attorney. Ten minutes later he was brought before Judge Me-Laughlin. He pleaded guilty, was entenced, and in 20 minutes had started for Sing Sing.

STATE RECEIVES TEMPERATURE DROP AND SOME RELIEF

In New Mexico, However, Necessary to Break Ice Formed on Water Troughs by Very Heavy Frost

Albany, June 22. - A drop in temperature throughout the state today, averaging 10 degreec, in most acc-three-mile limit bone dry, tions, afforded some relief after a All day long the water for record breaking h : wave. Elmira however, reported that the day liquor, breaking the British govern-brought no chan, and the extreme ment seals with which the lockers heat continued. several persons.

Meterologist Todd of the Albany weather bureau said that the capital district enjoyed respite today from the temmperature would remain at the lower point tomorrow.

Ice Forms in New Mexico.

Chicago, June 22. - Three states experienced unseasonable cold yester-day while the rest of the United States sweltered. Some relief is in sight for many sections, but in others there will be no break in the heat wave forecasters say.

The most notable contrast was furnished by New Mexico, where a severe frost made it necessary to break ice in watering troughs in some sectio. s so live stock could drink; the mercury dropped to 28 degrees above zero on the Arizona desert. Citizens of Superior, Wis., hurrledly dragged out winter clothing when the temperature there descended to 40, cooler weather was experienced in

Chicago and vicinity and all secand 20 were overcome in Chicago, bringing the total fatalities for the week to 21. Ohio reported five more

INDICT SIX OFFICIALS OF DEFUNCT L. R. STEEL CORP.

Buffalo. June 22.-Grand jury in-DAIRYMEN RE-ELECT OFFICERS are of the indicted officials arraign- tial surplus of liquor and that federal Utica, June 22. — The board of di-ed before Justice Hinkley in supreme agents would move on the two vessels rectors of the Dairymen's League Cooperative association, Inc., organized tion conducted before the jury by Dis- Davey Jones stowed away many

quehanna, Pa., vice-president; Albert pleaded not guilty and were admitted tie both tossed overboard at the three that England would prohibit the sale
Manning, Otisville, secretary; Bruce to bail. Two of the indictments renille limit all the liquor provided for
of liquor in 10 years was made by
Ethnatrick Utin treasurer.

ported were secret. The defendant the westbound voyage which the pas-Executive committee: Paul Smith, named in one of them appeared in rengers could not drink. Newark Valley: Fred H. Sexhuer, Au-court and was arraigned with those in | This was done with appropriate the four open indictments. The sixth ceremonies abourd the Berengaria, London. Mr. Johnson will remain in J. M. Coulter, Woodville. Mr. Coulter coulcial indicted has not yet been be- for passengers lined the rails at midhe would probably appear for artifulo the deep a bottle of champagne fore the court. It was reported that hight with bowed heads and lowered raignment Monday. One no bill was wrapped in crepe and inscribed "to returned by the jury.

HELD FOR TESMER MURDER

not been received. Winnipeg gave the connection with the killing of Richard a Red Star liner, succeeded in emptyproposal a majority of 25,000 and C. Tesmer on June 5. Thompson has scattered reports from all over the steadfastly denied the Tesmer shoot-province indicated that the measure ing, although identified by Mrs. Testing of response the steadfastly denied by Mrs. Testing of the steadfastly denied by Mrs. Testing of the steadfastly denied by Mrs. Testing of the stead of the s

realize that England can not compete small majority but the wets were formed the police had procurred a

BRITISH SHIPS IN PORT FOR

Rerengaria and Bakic Arrive With Contrahand in Scaled Store

Rooms for Use on Ro-

tura Trip Home

SEIZURES TODAY

Customs Men Expected to Confiscate Wines Today; Liquors Not Under Seal Thrown Over at Three Mile Limit

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, June 22, - Two ocean liners flying the Union Jack steamed into New York harbor today with accident stocks of lituar for the trip

Cool breezes laid were stamped and carrying away the low to some extent the terrid atmos- wet goods. But late this afternoon phere, which has caused the death of the liquor remained untouched, although officials at the custom house announced that seizure would be

made tomorrow morning. If this is done-and there was indication that it would Secretary of exchange houses are concerned." the Treasury Mellon, who promulgated the dry ruling, may learn of his ments of the day to observers was a that public convenience and necessity orders being carried out before he conference of Seymour Cromwell required the operation of the group of sails for Europe tomorrow on the Ma. president of the New York stock exsails for Europe tomorrow on the Majestic. He is expected from Washington at any time.

Will Sieze Surplus.

a test case was the Cunarder Beren- that he did not expect anything terri- a merger, garia. The fact that she intended to ble to happen, at least tomorrow. carry liquor across the three-mile line Confirmation was obtained of recarry liquor across the three-mile line had been well heralded and treasury ports that there had been a confer-

by surprise. Shipping officers—except her own-were ignorant of the fact that she contemplated a showdown. Both the Berengaria and Baltic were allowed to mass through Quarattine unmolested and proceed to northern states sizzled. Four died their queas, then came from the cus tom house word that nothing would INVESTIGATE GUARD be done until the captains had appeared with their manifests and applied for permits to retain enough

liquor for medicinal purposes. After

this, it was said, any surplus would

It was learned that, at least in the case of the Baltic, which beat the Berengaria into part, the manifest had been presented and the medicinal dictments against six former officers liquor permits obtained. It was statand directors of the defunct L. R. ed authoritatively that there would Steel corporation were reported and remain aboard the vessel a substan-

today for the year by re-electing offi-cers as follows: G. W. Slocum, Milton, Pa., president: John D. Miller, Sus-All five of the defendants arraigned however, for the Berengaria and Bal-

the three mile limit."

by Davey from the decks of the Unitof Manuoba adopted by popular vote today a system whereby intoxicating flucture was placed against Fred G. Indicated the government. Although complete returns had "husband" to a woman, arrested in the Star lines against the star lines.

PLEAD FOR HER SON

Binghamton Woman Injured in Wreck Wins Parole Before Giving Wounds Attention

Allentown, Pa., June 22,---Two purengers and two trainmen were injured in a rear-end collision between quitania's last western trip. the Syracuse-Philadelphia fast mail train and a local train on the Central. Railroad of New Jersey here today, They also charged that McKee had The passengers were Charles L. Gra- been connected with a similar case ham, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Anna several years ago in which Lord Differen, who was traveling from Resslyn of London, said he had been Binghamton, N. Y. to Philadelphia. swindled of 5.000 pounds, but which They are in a hospital suffering from

Philadelphia, June 22.—A mother's ore, police mid. harrowing experience of coming through a railroad weeck and, two fering hospital treatment la order to harry bere to make an appeal for the liberar of her son, wwn a parole for Mrs. O'Brien, the mother, traveled

all night from Baghamton and remail express and a local train at Aentown. She arrived in court with tofficers to be the leader of the gang. her clothes torn and brokets on her erion, but her only warry was the fale of her son. When her case was Newark, June 22, -- Mrs. Mary brought to the attention of Judge Creiq'ston and her husband, John an alleged surrectic drug addict, will Raymond Avery, Mrs. Creighton's on each vessel too fixed on the si-

VALL STREET AGAIN QUIET

Brokerage Troubles at End as Far as New York Is Concurred. Says Financier

BANKERS CONFER

Cromwell Meets Members of J. P. Morgan and Company; No Details Obtainable

New York, June 22. - Wall street, haken to the depths by the string of failures and resulted loss of public confidence which followed disclosures of widespread bucketing of customers orders breathed its first long breath in a week today when powerful banking interest stepped into the breach to stabilize the market.

While the banking support was confined to brokerage houses holding control of the New York, Chicago and membership in the New York stock St. Louis railroad to consolidate that home, despite the fact that tincle that market carried prices up on both Western, the Toledo, St. Louis and Sam had said they must cross the the Consolidated and the curb exchanges, and a marked spirit of op- and Louisville railroad, and the Chi-All day long the water front waited timism prevailed. The rushing to to see federal agents pounce on the cover by shorts aided in the strengthening process.

"Unactilement at End."

change, with members of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. None of Esch dissented from the majority the conferees would discuss what opinion on the ground that the genhappened, but Mr. Cromwell departed eral plan of sonsolidating railroads One of the British vessels to defy cheerfully for a week-end trip out of would be interfered with if a single the American dry verdict and force the city a short time later, indicating group was permitted to proceed with

agents in New York had been deluged ence of large banking interests to de-Part: with orders from Washington as to vise a means of stabilizing the situation, but just what measures The other vessel was the White Star taken could not be learned. Whether liner Bultic. She took the waterfront a pool had been formed to support the market and save brokers from disas-trous runs like the one that overcame the public interest. The tentative conthe stock exchange houses of Knauth, and Forshay, was not stated.

SHOOTING INCIDENT

Enraged Schemetady Railway Emplaye Said to Have Fired late Jeering Crowd

Schenectady, June 22. -- Authori- transportation act of 1929, to here, the aftermath of trouble attend- to 20 great operating maits. ing the derailment of a Schenectady Railway company car. The car, man-ned by men who have replaced striking carmen, left the rails as, at high speed. It rounded a turn inbound to fully what the authors of the transthe city. Guards aboard the car, it portation act of 1936 deemed to be one was said, threatened with revolvers of its constructive and important preboys who gathered about, charging visions." them with placing stones on the track. Still later, when the car rea jeering crowd, with the result that Further contributions were received a man was cut by a ricocheted shot.

Earlier tonight a car bound ostensibly through the business section, swung onto a switch left open by a cross town car and rammed an outomobile in the home bound stream of traffic, injuring one person seriously and causing cuts to others.

Harry B. Weatherwax, president of the company, has announced that in two weeks he expects to have the company lines in virtually complete operation and will be in position—to consider the strike at an end. Injunctions shortly will be sought, it was crosses practically every important added, to restrain jitney operation.

PROFESSIONAL CAMPLERS AGAIN DIFEST ING LINERS

New York, June 22.-Existence of professional gamblers who invelgle assengers on ocean liners into games of chance was indicated today with the arrest of John F. McKee, charged with having swindled Duniel Sthodes of London, out of \$5,000 on the Ac-

Police said Rhoden identified Me-Kee's picture in the rogues' gallery. the latter refused to progressle.

since the war, until a few months

WOLD ALLEYSED "PENCES."

Tuina, Okia., June 22. -- Clotting liberty of her son, was a parole for in on an alleged powerful gang, call.

Frank O'livies of Binghamton, N. Y. which, it is charged, has acted as a "fence" for bunds stolen in all parti or the country, officers today arrested E4. King, of the Rank of Shidler, at ceited in aries in the ceilleien of the Shidler, Akla, and Del Williams, of ion of the United States supreme cor .! Parchasta. King in alleged by the

Creit'ton and her husband, John, I've quarte of gin and whitee were acquitted by a pury into today of latters of the Bound and two North R Borratt a parale was all more acquitted by a part into today of others off the Steam and bre toward and the son, who was held as the suprest by pointaining of Churles off the other value. The Signific

VANSWERINGEN MERGER GIVEN L.C.C.SANCTION

PRICE THEES CHARL

Nickle Plate and Four Other Road Combine Into One System, Which Crosses All Lines Tapping West

PUBLIC BENEFITS

Discenting Opinion, However, Says Act of 1920 May Be Nullified as Far as Consolidation is Concerned

Washington, June 22 .- The project of the Van Sweringen group, now in into property with the Lake Erle and Western, the Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati, cago and State Line railroad, was approved today in its entirely by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The commission's order took the form of approving the New York, Chi-A prominent financier, unsociated cago and St. Louis company's applicawith one of the largest banks in the tion to issue 327,000 shares of als street, told reporters this afternon he per cent of preferred stock and 462. believed it was "safe to say the unset- 479 shares of common stock, a part tlement in the brokerage situation is of which is to be exchanged for issued at an end as far as New York stock capital stock of the companies to be exchange houses are concerned." taken into the merger. The order also one of the most interesting develop- incorporated a certificate declaring

Commissioners Hall, Eastman and

Serves Public Interest. The majority, in granting the Nickle corporation's request, said to

"The arguments against granting were the application before us have been carefully weighed. Extensive discussion of them seems unnecessary. We solidation plan of the commission and the showing made in this proceeding support the conclusion that committee tion of the monorites and tions here involved so serves the pub-No lettrest that hepotimient would be misterine."

The Van Sweringen group of Clere. land which recently acquired con-trol of the Chosapeake & Ohio, has operated the Nickle Plate and the lines which it is now proposed to con-solidate with it for some time. The only criticism brought against it was based on the ground cited by Com-missioner Eastman as to the degree to which the consolidation might in-terfers with the tentative program of be commission, laid down by the lies tonight were investigating alleged about the consolidation of all rail-

> "This finding will gravely impair, if it does not destroy," Commission Eastman, in his dimenting opinion, said, "all power to administer succe

Dream of Two Brothers.

Cleveland, June 22.-The order of the Interstate Commerce commission approving the merger of the five Van Sweringen lines completes a dream of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen on which they have been working for months. It is said to be the first important consolidation undertaken since the passage of the transports-

The lines have a total of 1.700 miles

of track through New York, Penns

sylvania, Ohlo, Indiana and Illineis They have been operated as a unified system for some lime. The cost of replacing the merged roads, less d preciation, is placed at \$219,965,500. As now constituted, the system califord tapping the west and interthe lines north and south. Its trade name will be the Nickle Plate, but the company

identity, probably will be retained as division or line designations, it is mid-ASKS APPROPRIATION

name will be the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad company,

Designations of the four roads ab-

sorbed by the merger and losing their

White Plains, June 22. - Deputy Attorney General Wilbur F. Chambers said tonight that an appropriation to carry on an investigation into the illeged slaying of Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mant. by Walter & Ward would be asked from the Westche-Got board of supervisors.

The announcement was made after conference here between Mr. Cham-Activities of card sharpers about bern and District Attorney Arthur large ocean liners have been light Rowland. The next meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held July 2. Mr. Chambers sectored he would present the case before the grand jury next Monday. He refused to my what wirnesses he intended to

SERVE SHIP LIQUOR. Mobile, Alu., June 32. - The first

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at good enteredly execute Mrs. Marting on the supe b



BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



MATRONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS WIN AT HOME.

y Defeat Boston for Pirat Gami After Circuit Tour. York, Jone 22. -- The New York Nationals returned home from

व विकास रहतती रिर्मण संसदी अरुत्ता तथ सरक्षा प्रदेश tery teday from the Boston club by a stree of 9 to 5. Jack Scott started his first game for New York since May 19. he had a band broken with a hatted ball, and pitched a fair game. Manager Mitchell of Boston was put off the field after an argument with Umpire Hart.

Earl Smith, making his first appearance here in Boston uniform, hit home run and two singles. Boston 696 622 961-5 11 New York 320 310 00x-5 11 1 Batteries - McNamara, Marquard and E. Smith; Scott and Snyder,

PTRATES MASILY VICTORS. **Node Uses Four Plingers in Pullic At-**

tempt to Stave of Defeat. Pitteburgh, June 22. - Cincinnati used four pitchers today in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Pittsburgh. The score was \$ to 2. Meadows pitched effectively and also got three hits in as many trips to the plate. Donohus was forced to retire in the first inning after he was injured by a hot liner from Hibgy's bat. Cincinnati 000 009 209-2 6 6 Pitteburgh .. 140 200 01- 3 15 1

Batteries — Donobue, Couch, Keck. McQuade and Hargrave; Meadows and Behmidt.

ST. LOUIS FIFTH STRAIGHT. Defeated When Sherdel Wenkens in Eighth Inning.

St. Louis, June 32. - Sherdel wearened in the eighth inning today and Chicago won from St. Louis, Z .o Z. To get the back spin on the hall. It was St. Louis fifth straight defeat. Strike the ball first and then the Yegel was hit by a pitched bell and ground after it. The right fool forced Grantham across the plate with the winning run, Chicago 100 000 020-2 2 0

Sherdel and Clemons, McCudry.

Three games only.

BASTERN LEAGUE

Pittisteld, 4-9-1; Springfield, 5-3-2. Bridgeport, 9-13-0; Waterbury, 2-New Haven, 10-16-0; Albany, 7-

Hartford, 2-8-2; Worcester, 4-8-2. ENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffale, 18-19-2; Jorney City, 12-

Mochester, 12-15-1; Randing, 6-9-7 Oytacuse, 2-7-3; Bultimure, 6-11-2.

Phopo 14-F 24, or City Drug store, advt 2me.

First job printing at Herald office.

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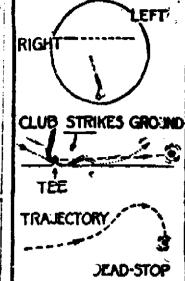
NEXT GAME MONDAY June 25 TANNERSVILLE

Oneonta Giants

LITTLE LESSONS IN

Big Sports

GOLF



How can a back-spin be put on a ball so as to make it stop dead where

> Answered by BOB CRUIKSHANK.

The man who, in 1921, defeated son, Sarazen, and Barnes tu an invitation tourner ent at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up in Pittsburgh tourns ment for professional golfers, 1922, being defeated only by Sartaen.

The right foot should be well advanced and the weight chiefly on the left foot. The nose of the club is turned slightly St. Louis 808 920 908—2 6 2 backwards. Swing upright and hold Batteries — Aldridge and O'Farrell; the elbuws well into the body, so as to make the swing as compact as possible. After the club head strikes tween Tannersville and Oneonta the ground, both the hands and the Giants nearly caused nervous prostraclub head should go straight through in the direction of the ball.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 1-5-8; Milwaukee, 7-Minneapolis, 7-11-5; Milwaukce, 5-2 (Ind game). Louisville, 12-14-0; Columbus 5

Indianapolis-Toledo, rain,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Philadelphia	31	26	.544
Cleveland	81	27	.534
Detroit	27	20	474
St. Louis	27	30	.474
Washington	26	31	.456
Chicago	24	29	.453
Boston	21	31	.404
National	Leagu	IC.	i
New York	31	20	.655
Pittsburgh	33	23	,589
Cincinnati	32	24	.571
Chicago	33	28	.541
Brooklyn	28	27	.509
St. Louis	30	25	.505
Boston	19	30	.388
Philadelphia	16	29	.291
		47	

SCHEDULE OF TOBAY'S GAMES.

National League.

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AN EXCITING FINISH

Oncomin Fans Nearly Given Nervous Prostration When Raskin Nearly Tops Right Field Wan With Drive in Ninth—Alexander and Brown Hit Well — Eckstein Makes Star

The ninth inning of the game be ween Tannersville and Oneonia tion in the stands that held far fewer fans than the game deserved. With one down and men on first and second and three runs needed to tie, Raskin roled out a long hit that came within an ace of soaring outside the jurisdiction of the Oneonta Community Athletic association onto the domain of the Elmore Milling company. fence and held the hitter to second couple of those second division teams and the man from first on third. We that the league provides only eight hate to contemplate what might have happened had the ball cleared the one of them might finish ninth. wooden barrier, for, with the locals having no luck at all in hitting Subre in the last three rounds they faced

that period—the game would have doubtless dragged into overtime and almost anything can happen after

Alexander got two long drives, one good for a triple and the other for a double, owing to the fact that Eckstein was covering ground much more slowly than the hitter. Alex, rounded second on high, apparently failing to see that the man shead wasn't beyond third and had reached that station when the preceding one was fust most the hear to which he had a legal right and could not be forced off in this manner. But Eckat≠in saw that it was one and, as he did have a small chance of getting to the plate by a piece of good luck, he cut for the home terminal. The ball came in, bounded, and Mc-Carth surprised his friends by letting it get past him. Anyway they were two fine clouts.

Eckstein staged the star catch of the session. With Porter on second and but one down Morgan hit into center for an apparent single. Porter judged that the ball would land; rufe and hot footed it for third at the same time that the fielder was hot-footing it for the spot where the ball would conclude its arc. He got there but was compelled to hearly break his back reaching for the horsehide, which he caught at the ground, He was stretching out so far that he couldn't hold his balance and fell to the ground, rolling over a couple of times, but clinging to the ball. He picked himself up and sped the ball to econd for a double; the second pair of killings in the same number to

Brown got three hits out of four ries. McAuliffe made a couple of the plays, one ending in a double.

Oneonta scored in the second, Alexabove, was the could of one strike against him, hit between left and center for a triple, where he rested while Simon and Brown grounded out. Then, with the count 1-1 on Sinstack, Dolan. the eastern slope mountaineers' manager, endeavored to get in a stragetic move. He walked up to McCarthy and apparently told him to pass Sinny in order to get a crack at McAuline. she was up next. Something went wrong, however, for the twirler made; as if to pitch and failed to release the Result, run, No. 1 on the balk. And the manager raved, with cause. He had a couple more opportunities to show his displeasure when his men failed to play the game.

The home team took what seemed like an exceptionally good lead in the third when they mixed two pames, a sacrifice, an infield out and four hits in such a manner as to pet five guns. giving them a four run lead, as the Tanners nie gang secured two in their

Tannersville opened the minth with a loue sun deficit. Sance was passed on four straight pitches. Manners Harris, singled. sinch bitting for Dolan substituted himself as a sunner at first base. Strench singled to center, finhre morring. Price hit to Mewith who had no trouble getting Dolan a titlied on a forced play, still leaving two tren on and only one out. It was then that Rashin heaved his was club stained the ball for the blow that nearly killed Oneonta's hopes, evering Strenk but leaving second and third held down with the sing that would have tied the score. Porter but a high fly which From ran in for and caught. White his the first one pitch-

of for another aerial out, this one to

The team plays at Tamaquerille to day and at Schenectady tenierrow. The box score: Tenneferille (6)

Streng, M. Raskin, 15 5 1 2 10 Porter, 25 5 🐞 White, if Morgan, rf 2 4 McCarthy, c 4 1 1 Subre, p 2 2 Harris, cf 1 0 Manners* 1

Totals 34 # 9 24 Hoston, June 27, — Errors by Fewster and Quinn were prime factors in

* Batted for Harris in night

* Han for Manners in night

interis had opened with a double. Wathing, 2b Alexander, 1b ... brown, 3b instack, c McAuliffe, p

Totals 31 8 8 27 16 4

onta 7. Two base hits-Simon, Alexan- that might bring him close to \$500,000. over "Slim" Harris of Philadelphia, ander. First on balls-off Subre 4; is not strong at the weight. Hewaver, pass and an error in the first inning. off McAuliff 6. Struck out—by Suhre eatchweights probably will prevail if. pass and an error in the first inning. at by McAuliffe 1. Left on bases—be fights Lew Tendier, Sailor Friedpars and an error in the first inning. 4: by McAuliffe I. Left on bases—
heave the Senators two runs and then
titer Perkins had tied the score with
a homer, the Visitors put over the
winning tally in the seventh on two
bline and a agerifice bunt.

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he fights Lew Tenuer, cannot grave
the fights McAuliffe. Simon. Alexander:
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Lickstein. Watkins; McAuliffe. Malife. Malife. Malife. Malife. Alexander:
Lickstein. Watkins; McAuliffe. Malife. Mal ville 3. Balk-Suhre. Stolen base-'hiladelphia 001 001 000-2 6 2 Frown. Sacrifice hits-White, Wilcox. Ump.res -Solodare and Brown.

Rainbow Division Clubs Hope to Make Advance Disc

Before every baseball race the clubs might be separated into two divisions. There are the first division clubs and the rainbow division clubs—rainbow signifying hope, writes Walter Trumbull in the New York Herald,

There are always clubs which have been second division teams but which this season under American homehope that they have strengthened enough to climb into the first division. The only trouble about that is the first division will accommodate only four teams in each league.

To make concrete examples, both the White Sox and the Athletics this sesson may that they expect to finish in the first division. Fair enough! But the four narrow top steps now are occupied by New York, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland. Just which one do they expect to kick down stairs? And in the National league the chances look pretty slim for any of the second division clubs to head off the Ferry, fast as usual, was back to get Gisnts, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Pittsthe ball when it bounded from the burgh. In fact, it is just as well for a

> places in which to finish-otherwise Fine job printing at Herald office.



weight, Benny Leonard, the light-

YALE SWEEPS THE THAMES

Crews Decisively Defeat Harvard Eights. (By the Associated Press)

Regatta course, New London, Conn., June 22. — Sweeping to rowing giory it has not known for nearly a decade, Yale's powerful varsity crew capped the climax of a remarkable comeback bred coaching methods, with a smash-

the picturesque Thames river course. Flashing across the finish line fully six lengths ahead of a gallant, but badly beaten Crimson eight, the Blue shell closed its 1923 season with an undefeated record and gave the Elis their first clean sweep since 1915 in the annual rowing struggle with their

This morning the Vale freshmer that settled tonight over the 56th anby five and a half lengths.

The official time for the varsity race

was: Yale, 22:10; Harvard, 22:35.

are the only lending candidates for the title who are legitimate lightweights.

Varsity, Junior and Freshmen

ing, speciacular victory over Harvard as dusk was settling this evening over

and junior varsity eights added their measure to the Blue tinge of triumph nual regatta between the two univercities. The Eli cubs sprang something of an upset by walking away from the Cambridge yearlings to win by five lengths, while the New Haven junior varsity, led by Captain B. B. Pelly, scored even more decisively over the Crimson second crew, leading the way

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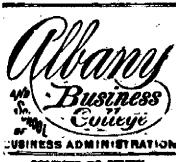
But of Elk Creek Are Matrice.

Delhi, June 22. --- The home of Mr and Mr. Isaac Lasher, near this vilmee, when their older daughter, Miss Thomas Tillott. Virginia, and William A. Buel, of Elk Lasher, was bridenmaid, and her evening with Mrs. Howard Graham.
comin, John Lasher, of Bainbridge, Return to Lake Placed Mary Buel and Velma Brooks, sister and cousin, respective-The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ray Dwyer. About forty guests white peonles were effectively used in the house decorations. After the ceremony, dinner was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Buel left, by auto, for

farm up Elk Creek. Mrs. Arbuckle Enteriolog

Mrs. Marshall B. Arbuckle enter- suited, causing his death. tained a company of young women at dinner party Saturday evening in oper of her niece, Miss Marian

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Presbyterian church held a picnic Theseday evening at Watauga Falls, field's house, - Stewart Hall and the Virginia Lacher and William A. Thirty-four were present and a very Arthur Dullond visited friends at Enenjoyable time was had.

In Schenectady,

ing, was the scene of a protty wed-tengill are spending a few weeks at seg on Wednesday. June 20th, at Scheneciady, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Heth G. Coons, formerly of Delhi, Wheat's store this Saturday evening. Brooks, sister and cousin, respectives has re-engaged for another year as ly of the groom, were the little flower principal of the High school at Lake girk, each carrying a basket of daises. Placed, and Miss Millicent Robinson, the welding march was played by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robwere present. Ferns, pond lities and inson, of Fall Mills, will also return for another year as a teacher in the visited friends here Wednesday.

Death of Fred Morris.

B. F. Morris of Hamden has return the Buel summer camp on the shore ed to the County Sanitarium, after The Gallups and Onconta Friends of Goodyear lake. They will also visit spending several days with his family friends in several places, and on re- and attending the funeral of his son week. The young man, Fred, was

The Possona at Franklin.

Delhi people wno attended the Deods, and her friend Miss Dorothy Pomona Grange meeting at Franklin fernell of Little Rock, Arkansas, Fil. Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. touring car. owing the dinner a very pleasant eve. Rowell and daughter, Miss Evelyn. ning was spent in remininscences of Sheldon Pritchard, Professor and school days.

Mrs. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Middlemist, Rev. and Mrs. Grant Rob- ing the new Hobart hotel. inson, George W. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Buli, Mrs. Austin Hughes, and Mrs. Fred Schneider. The meeting was an enthusiastic and largely attended one. is here to spend a two weeks Vaca-Seventy-five Fifth degree grangers were present, and all the Pomona of man, and other relatives in town,ficers were present except W. H. Benedict of Sidney Center, who is in poor health and unable to come. Reports showed an increase in membership of quarter. Addresses were made in the afternoon by Worthy National Master Sherman Lowett of Fredonia, Professor Babcock of the G. L. F., and Director DuBois of the Delhi State school. In the evening the Fifth degree was conferred on a class of 12 and a program of music and recita-

LATE TREADWELL LETTER.

Mrs. May Lindsay Haight to Presen

, Three Times Sunday. Treadwell, June 22. - Mrs. May CARNELL & HOIT, ALBANY, N.Y. at the morning, afternoon, and eve-

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morved after the Sunday school and Mr. Hanford at the drug store.— coffee at 6 o'clock for all who wish to Union service at 7:20 o'clock Sunday

The Epworth league restivat ever twenty delians at their ice gream speint Friday evening, and tuetre dellars from their bake sale Saturday, thirtieth of June.—The marriage of The interior of the Energie room James S. Cowan and Miss Mary Wis-

The schools here closed Friday village school played hall with the Meridale tegm and defeated them are enjoying a two weeks vacation Regents were held the first three days

Manley Mouck fell through the hay chute in the barn Wednesday morning and siminized painful bruises but no

byrokem bomes.

hughters, Misses Boryl and Louise White, spent the week-end at their home here.—Delos Decker and family of Otego visited Mrs. Decker's father. Frank Purdick, Sunday,-C. R. Van-Buskirk is repainting Miss Anna Reddicott Saturday and Sunday, and enjoyed an auto trip to Watkins' Glen.-Mrs. H. A. Tucker and son. Raymond. Mrs. Ida Firth and Miss Emma Pet- and Mrs. Louise Murdock and children of Oneonta, were callers at Han- Late reports are Mrs. Hillis is more (ord Dullond's Sunday afternoon.-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scrambling and Mr. trees, were united in marriage. Rev.

Levis Losch, the bride's pastor, performed the ceremony, maing the ring grange will be held next Tuesday every service. The bride was given away higher father. Her sister, Miss Susan Laster, was bridesmaid. lended Masonic meeting at Franklin Wednesday evening. - The Epwbrth eague will hold an ice cream sale at -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Louise Stoodley, and Irving Stoodley nioved an auto trip to Margaretville. Stanfford, Roxbury and Grand Gorge. Wednesday.-Jay Smith of Balubridge

JUNE DAYS IN HOBART.

Gallop Away to Boston.

Hobart, June 22. - Mr. and Mrs. turning will be at home on the Buel Fred, who died at the Santarium last George J. Gallup left Wednesday for at Grand Gorge Wednesday.--Mr. and a two weeks vacation trip to Oneonta Mrs. Frank Rogler and guests spent gassed in the military service over- and in company with Mr. and Mrs. seas and pulmonary tuberculosis re- Leroy Parish of Oneonta will motor ford. --- Milford Center and Davento Boston, Mass., where they visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parish at Winchester,

R. A. Hillis of Bloomville has purchased a new Durant five-passenger

Painting Hobert Hotel. Churchills of Stamford are paint-

More Hobert News.

tion with her uncle, F. T. Silli-Lester Shakelton, who has been Washington for the winter, has re-

in the Presbyterian church, when the strmen to the graduation will be preached by Rov. D. S. Haynes.
-- Mrs. R. J. Harrison and son, Redney, who are visiting relatives in Indianna, are expected to return the singer took place at Birmingham, Alatama. June 20, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will return to Hebert and rande on The older boys of the the Cowns hospestead farm.-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hotchkiss of Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Reed.-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson and Mrs. jonnie kult alended the funeral services of the late William Polley, held from his home in Onconta Wednesday. Visitors From Beneer.

The Misses Jean and Sarah Ingersalt of Denver, Colorado, are here to Mrs. Nettle Howe of Otego and W. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanford and other relatives in this loenlity.

Chevrolets in Deman Odell Brothers have received and unloaded three carloads of Chevrolet cars delivered at the Hobart station this week.

Mrs. Hulls III.

Dr. C. J. Hillis of Kingston was called to Hobart Wednesday by the ser-ious illness of Mrs. John O. Hilliss. comfortable.

DAVENPOORT CENTER

Davenport Center, June 22. -- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chichester of Stamford were the guests Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogier. -D. L. VanDyke of Laurens spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother, A. J. VanDyke. - Mr and Mrs. Fred Paine and Mrs. VanBumble and daughter of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and sister, Miss Addie, of South Kortright were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ". Rogler. -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. VapDyke of Endlcott. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips of Springfield, D. L. VanDyke of Laurens, A. J. VanDyke, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. chopathic hospital in a raving con-Potter and two sons, I. D. Goodrich and M. C. Hebbard of this place attended the funeral of C. P. VanDyke Sunday at Chester Utter's at Stamport Center crossed bats at this place Saturday, the former winning 12-7.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

East Meredith, June 22. - Children's Day exercises were given Sunday evening to a full and appreciative house. Everyone did fine. Much credit is due the teacher for the efficient training given the children. The choir Miss Isabelle Rose of New York city added much to the pleasing of the evening.

Theo Sprague returned to Rome Monday for treatment in the hospital. Mrs. Sprague returned with him.

Otsego County News

AT GLIMMERGLEN FARMS.

Housewarming Sunday Afternoon, for x-ray treatments. July 1...All Are Invited.

Cooperstown, June 22.-Sunday aftermoon, July 1, at the contact home on the Glimmerglen farms there will be a housewarming, to poul Louri, who spont several days in both everyone is favited; all Johnstown, have returned home.—Mr. ternoon, July 1, at the Children's Treadwell, June 22. — Mrs. May there will be a favited; all Johnstown, have returned home.—Mr. Lindsay Haight, who held evangelistic which everyone is favited; all Johnstown, have returned home.—Mr. services here at one time, will preach interested in the work that is being and 2008, Earl Simmons of Davenport done for children. At the present time contex were business callers in town five children are being cared for at Wednesday evening.—Mrs. D. D. Morthe farm, and many others have been can and two daughters, Barbara and temporarily placed until sultable Rachel of Duluth, Mich, are spending The home was opened about six rents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs.—Mrs. W. weeks ago.

The Camping Colony.

and son, Kirk, of Carlisle, Pa., have like cwner of a new Ford roadster.—
joined the camping colony on Otsego At the Sewing circle, which met with lake shore. They have as their guests

Mrs. W. J. Barnes Thursday, guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodyear and were present from Unadilla, Port-their three daughters. The camp has landville and Milford Center.—Mr. been named De agh-wah lodge.

For X-Ray Work.

Imogene Bassett hospitat for several and Green of Cooperstown Junction.

DON'T WAIT FOR BREAKDOWN STILL AFTER BOLL-WEEVIL

Writer Gives Reseems Why It Pays to Have Regular Times for Physical Examinations.

Most people have had the experience

of going to a doctor for an examination at some time in their lives, some have had to go many times. Usually they have gone because there was something wrong with them, pain, fever, a cough, a rash of what not, but ; ing having been ineffective, the insect sayway, something for the doctor to study, give a name to and prescribe for. But imagine the factory minager who waits for the machinery in his plant to break down before he gives thought to having it overhauled how long would be keep his job? In his muchinery more important or more liable to arcidents than that of your bedy? Dor't you think it would pay to have it overhauled before the breakdown comes and to see if the machinery is really being run efficiently?

In Hygein, Dr. Heven Emerson, pro-Season of public health in Columbia university, gives reasons enough to convince the most skeptical that bealth ex-Gons pay, not only in increased benith but also in deliars and cents "It has grown to be a custom" for perple who employ men and women to large numbers in those and factories To have each new employee examined to see if he or she to in sound health." And again: "Many of the mions are requiring an annual health examina-tion of their members, because they have found this the best way to prevent the Murmen which cost their sick bruedt funds ar much." If these perple who are in the business fiel R with while and economical there is phobly semething in R.

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months last winter and spring, to

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homes could be provided for them. the summer with the former's pa-Still and daughter. Charlotte, of Schenevus, were calling on friends in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Ellsworth town Tuesday.-Miss Lizzie Snyder is and Mrs. George Rose had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tur-Little Miss Julia Harris of Rose-bush of Onconta, Harry Green of com, who was a patient at the Mary Binghamton and Mr. and Mrs. How-

Department of Agriculture Experts Leaking Into Another Scheme for Pest's Extermination.

An attempt to attack the conquering cotton holl-weevil by more subtle means than have hitherto been employed is about to be started by the Department of Agriculture. crude methods as gassing and notice is going to be tured to his door through his sense of smell. At least such is the hope of the department

A research is about to be begun to find out if there he any particular ador or emanation from the cotton plant which attracts the worvil. If such is found, it will be studied until the chemical substances which cause its action are issisted. It is board these may then be made synthetically and used to lure the pest of the cetters Selds from the cotton to points baits or else to come him to raise a family before the cutton in developed curren to furnish them with proper means of support.—By Science Service.

"Tough Buy" Sent to School. Attichera, Mass. -- Ernest Duffer. sixteen, of North Attichers, claims to he the "toughest guy in New Engle He was so tough he pushed his first through there makes of place in an offire where girls are employed, an act which, he said, he committed to substantiate the claim. Duffer was non-tesced to the industrial School for Hoys at Shirtey by Judge Charles C. Magerty, in juvenile court.

Suffeter Panetrutes Britt. Mexicall, Lower California.-Chro ping kindling for his hitchen store, Lee Check, Chinese merchant of Mextrait, knowled a splinter of word upward that purities of the open and

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adorful results from the Vegetale Compound and recommend it very ighly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonis)."— Mrs. Our Benestron, 2108th St. So.,

other Nervous Weenen Finds Relief Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I wanted very much I was ner-vous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy as when I went to Bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my fingernalls. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I sum felt fine."— Mrs. CHARLES BUILDE, 1910 Elk St., Port Huron, Mich.

SMILING" WOMAN BANDIT RECOMES RAVING MANIAC 墨 #TO YORTS AEO.

Chicago, June 22 .- Frank Carrick, "husband" of fired C. Thompon, who is being held as the "smiling" woman bandit who shot and killed Richard C. Teamer, was removed to the Daydition last night.

Before being removed from the cell in which he was placed after his arrest four days ago at the time Thompson and Marie Clarke, said by Thompson to have been his wife for two years, Carrick is said to have made a confession implicating Thompson in the murder of Tesmer. Detectives, because of his mental condition, say they do not believe the confes-

PHONE OPERATORS MAY QUIT Boston, June 12,-Telephone operators in New England affiliated with International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have voted overwhelmingly to strike unless wage in creases and concessions in working conditions are granted. It was announced last night at the union headquarters here, where callots from all

parts of the New England area were

counted. It was said that 85 per cent

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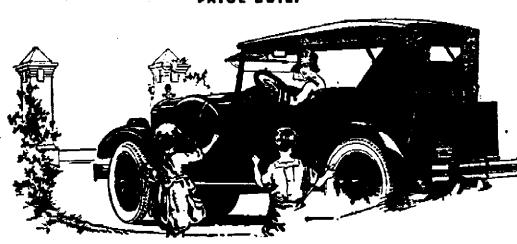
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FOREST RECEEATION

Facilities for forest recreation are being provided rapidly but they are not more than keeping pace with a popular demand which is felt not mirely in large ettles. Municipalities not large than Oneonta feel the urge sot larger than Oneonta feel the urge to the urge of the urge to t is villages and rural communities there is a longing to break away from home environments and to seek the mountains, lakes and woods. The nature of the demand is impersive as it is largely a matter of the health of the people. The importance of forest recreation is seen when the large concentration of population within the state and the inadequacy of city warks are considered, says der construction: traffic allowed to make the state and the inadequacy of city warks are considered, says der construction: traffic allowed is villages and rural communities

of city unrks are considered, suys der construction; traffic allowed Prof. M. R. Francis, head of Forest through with care, Best detour, take

The number increased 25% over the previous year. A similar ratio of increase holds good in the larger parks of the Adirondacks, the Catakills and the Alliegany State

The increasing number of people than we have in the entire state at will be the best routs for the sea-

The state is trying to keep up with developing our forest parks and by exter and West Wind
croating new parks. The proposed
315,600,000 bend inter would do much in this direction. Part of this money was provided this year by direct appropriation. The Conservation commission in the Adirendacks and Caiskijis is making a large centribution to the out-door pleasures of the people by building trails and compeldes for those who enjoy the isolation of the wilderness and the Righway departraint is contributing its share in building reads for tourists through these sections. There are now \$60 miles of trills in the State Forest pro-terior and \$50 miles of highways. The epiteise care til the use of it that it may be preserved and grow in use-thicks.

West Oneonta Church Services. First Baptist church, West Oneing service at 10:30, with sermon by the paster. Sunday school at \$1:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:45

Contury Baptist church, West Incmerning service at 19:30, preaching by Rev. Charles Briggs of Mt. Vernon. Sunday school at 11.45. Christian Endeaver at 6:45.

Picnic of U. P. Sunday School,

The Sunday school of the United Presbyterian church will hold its anmuni basket picais this afternoon at 2:39 in Wilber park. Luncheon will be served at 5:30. A program of games has been arranged, including races, a baseball game between martied and single men, and other features. Everyone is cordully invited.

Examination for Milk Testers. The department of farms and mar-

kets announces that un examination will be held for those desiring to abo tain licenses to test milk and cream by the Babcock method, at the State School of Agriculture, Delhi, on Thursday, June 28, from 10 a. m. to

Baccalaureste flervice at Schenevas. Schenevus, June 22, - The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Schenevus High school roomed just across the street from the will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 church I attended. I went to church !

George J. Scobey will preach.

THE CUIDE POST-BY HENRY VAN DYK

FOOLISH NOVELTIES LIGHT AND VISION

I am come a light into the world. that whoseever believeth in me may not abide in darkness—St. John 12:16.

Just what light is, has long been in dispute. But what light does is evi- 1705, continuing there for three years. dent; it enables us to see. Christ says The places where he spent his vacathat is His mission in the world,—to tions as a schoolbey are much visited help us to see God, and ourselves, and by admirers. the real meaning of life. Those who delleve in film receive this power. But strength and clearness of our eyes, Forme are color-blind, some far-nightexed. -- but to all the light brings a

great gift. We might as well expect all men to behold precuely the same world when The sun rises, as suppose that all Chilistians will see precisely the same ritual truths when Christ gives in light. Botto will are clearly, some clearly; to some the forms wil to allers, to othern dist, some will the it vivid means of the colors of life. to will see it only black and in, or fifty. But all who believe in Chift will estings from daffingen and the filmdow of death. They will know while thed stall, Light ha and both was and general about colors.

OTSECO COUNTY BOARS

This City on Touring Canditions of This County—Present Offing Work.

Following is a copy of the report on touring conditions in Otsess cuts ty sent yesterday to Division Engineer Charles M. Edwards of Blaghamton by County Engineer A. T. Paine of

Route No. 7- Sidney to East Wor eceter -- Prost brenks near Sidney, Unadilla, Wells Bridge, Otego, Opeonta, Colliers and Maryland, motor-ists are cautioned to use care in passment ahead traffic using and side of road in passing these praces.

Route No. -- Davemport Center to folliers to Cooperatown—Some small Milliand Motorists asked to use cantion in passing these places, workmen, squipment shoud with cars passing on one side of the area being repair-

to the great out-of-doors, and even Roseboom to Cherry Valley to

Recreation at the New York State left turn at first four corners, 1% College of Forestry, Syracuse univers—miles north of Garrattsville, thence Last year there were recorded for 1% miles, taking right turn and 3,000,0000 visitors to the New York partion of the Palisades Interstate er fair, straight dirt road, very hilly, after 1% miles direct to West Bur-lington. This will be the best route

for the season. Plainly posted. Schuyler Lake, two miles south un-Take right turn over the Southers New York Railway corporation tracks whe will be seeking health and res-and Oaks creek, one-half mile north reation in forest parks in an impor-of the humbet of Oakesville, thence whe will be seeking heats and moorreation in forest parks in an important factor in Forest Recreation, left turn northerly, keeping on the east
pide of the kerek over a fair, narrow,
side of the creek over a fair, narrow. tess years hence, more than 3,000,000 level dirt road four miles direct to population. In eleven sities of the main road of the east side of state there will be about 14,000,000 Schuyler Lake one mile, or the right people which is nearly 46% more for Bitchfield Springs five shiles. This son. Plainly posted.

Edmeston-Burlington Flats to West the demand for forest recreation by Ereter and West Winfield, all ma-

Schools in Philippinus

with an approximate enrollment of 1,160,000; according to the bureau of education and the superintendent of 2.500,000 children of school age.

private schools number 532 and have at which Rev. Yale Lyon of Usedilla will Thomas Firman, Mrs. S. A. Disbrow. as enrollment of 64.885. na encoliment of 64,885.

The public school system, in which : English is taught, includes 24,578 teach net of Main and Grand atrests. ers, \$41 of whom are Americans,

The Real Divorce Reason. material in the second of their in-

"Failure of contracting parties to matrimony.'

The other seven reasons don't mat-

to appreciate properly the humorous anecdotes told by the party of the first part.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Reason for Embarrasoment.

I had always been accused of doing occentric things, but I didn't realise the truth of it until one Sunday. I in the Baptist church, Rev. without an umbrella, When the servilees were over it was pouring outside. Having on a perfectly respectable underskirt. I turned my suit skirt over my head. Hall way across the street a little boy rushed up to me and shouted: "Teacher, you've got both your skirts over your head!"-- Exchange.

> Henor Memory of Eyron. Recently the grammar school of Aberdeen unveiled a statue of Lord Byron, its most distinguished pupil, who died a hundred years ago.

The poet went morth in 1792 and hecame a pupil of the grammar school in

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tion of 1 per cent only is actual wante That's an Idea.

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When of Mind or Market. Exciting method pictures and plays cares the temperatures of and wall not five to highe, but in day, ' to rive and result in the throwing of of bodily heat. Some thestern lower the Max, by The Republic the best supply as the act approaches the eliment.)

THE GENT WHO VOLUNTERED TO CARRY THE BABY AWHELE



SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ments of Services and Ser mon Topics in the City Churches.

First Methodist aphropal church. Corner Chestaut and Church streets, Rov. De. Dr. Plyan will preach on "The Members of the Eingdom," the third in a series of sermons on "The Kingdom of God." Bible school session will be at 12:45 a. m. Miss Heminover of the High school facully will lead the Byworth league devotional The Philippine islands have a total of 8,174 schools, public and private, asked to attend the becameste corries open. at the high school,

First Bastist church, server thereast and Academy streets. Edson J. Suring, D. D., minister. Wership with general private schools. It is estimated that D. D., minister. Wership with penerhing by the pastor at 19:30 a. m. Subject the Philippines have a population of "Work of the Church." Sunday school at "Work of the Church." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Junter C. Il at 9:50 a. m. Public achoots alone number 7,041 Intermediate at 6:30 p. m. Senior at 6:30 and attendance reached a total of p. m. No evening service ewing to the 1,004,472 during the last year, while Union High School Becombarroom service

Edigaty-nee per cent of the private Corner of Main and Ams meres. May, as to such a the Philippines are religious Denney, rector. These will be cambration and Mrs. J. R. Gerling, Mr. and Mrs. cost as I take a vacation July 1 until materials. Seventy-seven per cent of the residence of Christ church, Giberts. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Seventy-seven per cent of the residence of Christ church, Giberts. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Georgia, open with new stock, 198 Main street, Giberts. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Massa. Georgia, open with new stock, 198 Main street, Grant Mrs. A. Massa. Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Massa. Georgia, open with new stock, 198 Main street, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Massa. Georgia, Ge while the remaining 8 per cent are ing prayer and sermon at 10.20 at which Protestant.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, cor-Father William D. Roosan, poster. Mer. Father John Murphy, nesistant, Low 2000 Sunday at 7 a. m. Childen.'s mass as u One of these solemn statistical re. a. m. High mass at 19:38 a. m. bearches into the divorce question has On Holy days, low mass at 5 a. m. been completed back East, and the religible mass at 5 a. m. Benediction at 2:15

impressiveness the result of their inquiry. They announce eight principal reasons for the prevailing instability

Children's day exercises. Bible school 11:45 a.m. No evening service until Oct. lut, 1923,

regard properly the solemn bonds of First Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:30 a. Wednesday evening meeting at a o'clock. 61 Chestnut street.

River Street Baptist Church, corner of All divorce researches so far have Miller street. Rev. Norman M. Burd. been, in a sense, failures. That is, paster. Morning worship at 19:30. none of them has yet discovered that Sermon theme, "The Comfort of the Ever35 per, cent of all divorces result from lasting Arms." Bible acheel at 11:45. Bible school at 11:45. refusal of the party of the second part Christian Endeavor at 6:20. No greater preaching service on account of the school service at the High school.

The First Presbyterian church, Bor. J. C. Rainell, U. D. paster, Merning war-ship at 10:20. Subject The God of To-Sunday school at 11:45. Everyhody invited.

African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Andreson, pastor, 14 Hunt street, Morning service 10:45 o'cleek. Subject of sermon, "Reward of the Eighteens." Sunday school at 2:20. Christian Endeaver at p. to. Presching by the paster at 7:36

m. Sutricet "Who Shall be Saved." Main Street Raptist church, Main and Maple streets. Chas. S. Pendjeton, D. 19. hunter Protestes wordelb mer meines ut "Elemed Beggarn." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Eu-deavor at 6:30 p. m. No evening service on account of the High School Maccalaurrate service at the High school building. United Presbyterian church, Dieta street

Presching at 30:30 s. m., and 7:20 p. m., by Rev. A. R. Akinner. Sabbath school at 15.45. Young People's mosting at 6:30. t nion service at the High school in the evening at Table

NOTICE TO CHEMINATE

Portrain to an order of Sheedon H. Cleer, parragate of the county of Ottomes, notice in hereby given, according to new, to all persons hering cleans against the relate of Anna M. Richards, decreased, here of the city of Oursely, in ness county, that that they are prepared to exhibit the motion with vouchers thought, to the motion signed abscriber of the united of the anish decreased, at the less offices of December 1, Kithenny, Eng. to the city of Original Americans, and the city of Original Americans.

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Royal C. Johnson, who has been employed in the D. & H. machine shope for the pest six months, leaves today for Albany, where he accepts a position in the store of W. R. Jen-

The awards in the High school prize speaking contest follow: Girle, first, Mabel F. Cross; second, Edna W. Sey-bolt; third, Edwina G. Franklin. Boys, first, Floyd J. Miller; second, W. Guy Fellows; third, William Niles. The judges were Hon. A. L. Kellogg. School Commissioner W. Irving Bol-ton and R. P. Steddard.

The following members of the Kastern Star visited the Fly Creek chapter highty-five per cent of the private Corner of Main and Elim street. Ray, L. C. Miss Alice Pratt, Mrs. J. R. Clapp. Mr. Mrs. Mary Souer, Mrs. Mary A. More- upstairs, Eva Munson.

ness, Mrs. W. W. Cain, Mrs. H. J. Bryden, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. J. J. Ostrander, Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer, H. H. Saunders, Mrs. Harriett Douglas and Fred Schwan-

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ind cool; in all patterns and prices, from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Colburn Bros. An office has been fitted up for H. Bernard, the hustling representative of the Mutual Life, at 3 Broad street. The Windsor notel has changed hands, J. H. Odekirk purchasing O. H. Marshall's half interest and as-

Recitations and declamations will be given by the following boys and girls at the training department exercises at the Normal school this maraing: Harold Ball, Wilson Ford, Grace Woodin, Helene McCrum, Janay Vosburgh, Elisworth Scatchard, Mabel Beebe, Arthur Westcott, Beulah Holdredge and Roscoe Briggs.

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-Ten Will be corved this aftern at the Country clab at 4 s'elect.

-Dr. Gorge J. Dann last evening addressed the graduates of the Dav-—A freight wrock near Richmond-ulio which blooked both main tracks made the trains from Allthoy over an hour laig last evening.

-The Onequin Climto erose bets with Tunnersville at the mountain vil-

ingo this afternoon, Tomorrow Brid-well will take his men to Schonectady. -The Ethel Statebard treep, Scouts, left yesterday for a week in camp at Cliffolds, Goodyser lake. They

are in charge of Miss Catherine Curtis, -L. F. Stanton has delivered the following new Nash cars this week: J. H. Hewell, Oncongs, touring; Dr. Tryon, Jofferson, touring; W. H. Reupert, Oncomta, readster.

terian church held a mest enjoyable calves, and a conviction was obtained yesterday afternoon. Section 1886, where calves were assumed to the best given the inhumans transportation calves, and a conviction was obtained yesterday afternoon. IOHN R. TODD Endeaver society of the Christian stituted the greatest source of enter-

> -Sixteen Boy Scouts in charge of Dr. C. J. Biederman, Scott commisstoner, leave this morning at 4 o'clock, with their outfits, for Cooperstown,

-The Republican County committee meets this afternon at Municipal hall in Onequie. Routine business will be traggacted and it is probable that candidates for nomination on the party ticket will be suggested for ratification of the meters at the primaries.

O. H S. COMMENCEMENT

FREE-Fish Angual Baccalaureste Sor-mon Prenched Sunday by Bev. Xalo Lyon—Other Activities.

At 7:30 o'cleck Sunday evening Venrable Yale Lyon of Unadilla will preach the baccalangeate sermon to Mrs. W. T. Hyde, Co. Agent, S. P. C. A the graduating class of the Oneonta Pastry, Ice Cream, Ice Cold Soft High school in the school auditorium. As usual most of the city churches Drinks, Sunshine Biscuits, Candy, join in this as a union service and the Dues and new members 284.00 public is cordially invited to be pres-

This will be the opening of the fiftyfifth annual commencement of Oneonta High school and a most interesting program has been arranged until the graduation exercises which will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The alumni banquet will be held in

at 6:30 o'clock, and the Class day ex ercises Tuesday afternoon at 1:10 The baccalaureate pregram follows: Hymn, The Church's Ope Founda

Paul Revere corridor Monday evening

Invacation. Rev. J. A. Judge., Miss Shufelt. Seripture lession. Dr. J. W. Flynn.

Prayer. Rev. C. S. Pendieton, D. D. Anthem — Hark. Hark, My Soul (Dykes), High school chorus. mon—Life's Tapestry. Ven. Yale LYON, M. A.

-Sun of My Soul. Benediction. Rev. E. J. Farley, D. D.

At the Parshall Hospital. Mrs. William H. Buerger and infant daughter. Missbeth Jean, returned Monday morning to the Buerge

home, 39 % Fair street.

Morgan Baton of Unadilla, who lately underwest eperations at the Par-shall hospital, returned home Thurs-

Meetings Today.

arte desired. Executive board meets Latcher. She is making a good re-

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After four years of vigorous ha-mens topic, by your agent, she is pleased to report that conditions in Otongo county have greatly improved. There are tomong the citizens of the county to belo in the white undercales, thereby relativing your agent in many ways, and beloing her to obtain the youste desired. Owing to the large him over in 1922

Owing to the large buy even in 1932

there were gover cases of starvation. among the eatile but, not withstand-ing, some cottle wintered poorly and were in very thin oppdition this spring.

apring.
The practice of using spiked pokes, bindfelding and hebbing cattle, etc., instead of building fenous is being vigorously sought by your agent. Such cruel methods are strictly against the law and abould not be telerated. Considerable time has been given to

Troop C of the State police, commanded by Captain Fox, have in every

way possible comporated with your agent in the humane work in this Eplendid work in being dose through "The Little Paper," which is where they will spend a week camp- so ably and delightfully edited by Miss Song-Scatter the Flowers. Miss Law-ing on the lake and cassying at the Elizabeth Patterson. This paper is non's class. not only interesting to the little enes

but teaches them kindness to all our dumb friends. Buring the past year 172 complaints tave been received and investigated. \$ arrests made and 5 convictions obtzined, 5 jail senteness suspended and

4 fines imposed. 35 animals have humanely been destroyed (5 horses, 2 2cows, 3 dogs,

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Isabel Ballard Hyde. Treasurer's Report. Bal, on hand, June 30, 1928 . . \$ 8.31 Gifts 39,06 Meeting and Annual Dance to Be Held meants Community Chest ... 165.57 Subscriptions to "Little Paper Dues Y. D. L. Dinner Benefit, Oteanga Hotel August, 1923 lat, on money in Sec. Nat. Total Receipts

Freeman's Journel, publishing "Little Paper," stationery 65.00 ever held by that organization and Lawyers' fees rectionally awar Contribution to National

amali expenses Total Disbursements 598.25

Bal. on hand June 1, 1922 ...\$140.40 Elizabeth G. Patterson, Tressurer.

Marriage Liceme Issued.

A license was insued at the city Mrs. William Georgeson and infant clerk's office yesterday for the marson are now at the family home, 23 riage of L. Bruca Bouton, of 27 Main.
Gault avenue. The wedding will Vanilla Cream Mrs. Marthine Regenses of Jeffer-son, Andrew Madsen of Kortright, Arthur Place of Otogo and Muss Blaic sell of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

The radio program: Announcer-Nathan Pendieton, 1917. O. H. S.--William Brewster, 1923. Mrs. Clute Undergoes Operation. Selection, High School Orchestra. Mrs. George J. Cluts, who had been Echoes from King Tut's Tomb confined to her home at 122 Spruce street for six weeks suffering intense PGX. Charles J. Beams, 1803. Regular meeting of Musician's pain, was removed to the Parshall union Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock hospital on Sunday last and Tuesday & Stevens, Carr Clothing company in Trade and Labor hall. Full attend- morning was operated on by Dr. M. Stevens Hardware company, or Citizens National bank.

In Remoids' Burber Shop.

garden hose. This is so made that it LaVerne Hotchkiss, a fermer resi sent. Acorn Hardware store, 48 Main street. Telephone 33. and \$2,000,00 will be handed back some time in Utics, has returned to Yes, and you can get what you put this city and has accepted a position in George Reprofes' barber shop.

> \$65-Sh. mat: Gald Medal Sour, \$1.65; Ter-49-jb, sack flour, \$2.05; fancy dairy butter, Ib. 45c; fresh eggs, den. 20c; secon, 15e; old potatoes pit., 10e; nou petaton, pk., (Sc. Watermele lopes, lettuce, greek enless. Delivery free Saturdays. VanBoren. Phone \$17-M, \$2 River street.

Dairy butter, 46c lb; Wheatens, 21c

ph.; pulled rice, 15c; new points 4 Her, for 25c; pink salmon, 15c; o New semi-bangajow, six rooms and half Mother's best bread flour, \$1.65; sik. Medera improvements. Large new carrets, string beams, green pres. colory, lettuca. 27 Chestaut street. safet It.

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The Star, saturday, June 22, 1922.

ming song—The Time of Beauty. School.

Prayer. Rey. P. M. Luther. Song-Merry June. School, September A smily Wolcome. Mil-

Recitation-Making Rhymes. Julia

Song-Paige to Earth's Creator

Recitation-If I Were a Rose. Vir

Regitation - By Radio, Raymond

Rechation -- laney. Esther Christen Recitation-Three Helpers. Charles

Recitation-Do Your Duty, Howard

Exercise... The Beauty of God's Love

Recitation - The Good Shepherd.

Recitation-Keep His Laws, Imgaard

Recitation-The Happy Hour is Clos-

ng God is Everywhers. School.

Closing song — Awake and Sing.

O. H. S. ALUMNI BANQUET

in Paul Revere Corridor Monday

Evening at 6:30 O'clock.

sale of tickets for the annual banquet,

meeting and dance of the Oneonta

High school Alumni association Which

is to be held in the Paul Revers cor-

ridor of the school building Monday

evening at 5:30 o'clock has been de-

eigedly weak thus far, the committee

in charge feels certain that all alumni

who can possibly attend will be pres-

ent and have put forth their efforts

to make the affair the most successful in the history of the school.

So the banquet is to be the best

as an amendment capperiors there eller an

tendance will be the largest. This is

the first place where the plans of the

committee show any uncertainty, not

of the success of the evening but

wish to attend the banquet,

rather of ability to care for those who

The committee asks that those who

wish to attend the feast secure their

tickets before Monday noon that ar-

rangements may be completed with

the caterers to secure an abundance

of viands. But of course there will be

who can not be certain of their plans

Fruit Cocktail

Tomato Surprise

Buy your tickets today -- Cardner

For Sale.

Lewis, 313 Main street. Phone 283-W.

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one thousand feet of Goodyear molded

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Faury home-grown strawberries to-

steet you from the glarie;

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Twin house, eight rooms and bath, ogch side, all improvements, central location, rents \$80 a month. A. C.

Tartar Sauce

Chocolate Sauce

The menu of the banquet:

Chicken Croquettes Tartar S New Potatoes with Parsley

Miss Cowan, faculty.

While the definite response to the

Benediction. Rev. P. M. Luther.

ing. Dorothy Schrader.

Address. Rov. P. M. Luther.

Mrs. Stevers' class.

Dorothy Otto.

Yula Davenport.

Resitation. Mary Eitlen Price. Primary song. Solo by Virginia Law

at 10:30 o'clock.

dred Markle.

Alfred Horn

Weight man.

Sole. Violet Wiest.

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Recttation. Donald Price.

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LUTHINGAM CHARGER'S DAY

rating at \$6:00 (Valueta,

Children's Favior

The Letter Boxes. Viole

Following is the program for the Chilton's day operators of the Bunday subpol of the Lutheran church to be given at the church Sunday merning

COUNTY BAR HEATING Pleas Assessed Mercelag to the Madd of Generals Country Clab, Saturding, July 7 — A Distinguished List of Specialry.

As previously announced, the annual meeting of the Otsego County Bar as-Country club, Saturday, July 7, at high noon, followed by a luncheon at

 p. m. ;
 Mon, Charles C. Flassch, progident of the association, has certainly garnored a most distinguished list of speakers for the occasion, which hould mean a full altendance of the mombers, as well as any others fortunate epough to be invited.

As stated heretofore. Chief Tudes Historic of the court of appeals, and Justice Himman of the appellate division will be present, and now comes the joyful tidings that Lewis E. Carr, counsel for the Delaware and Hudson company and one of the most eminent lawyers in the state, as well as an after dinner speaker whose reputation is widely known, will honor the occasion by his attendance.

Of course, the honored leader of the Otsego county bar, Justice A. L Kellogg, will see the send off of the infant association, the organization of which largely emanated from his mind, and if their engagements do not conflict, Justice McCann and Jusson, Chorus by primary children. tice Rhodes are to be on hand,

I. O. O. F. Memorial Service. The local todge of I. O. O. F. will Song-Joy in Every Reart. School, hold memorial services tomorrow af-Recitation-The Signal Man. Kenernoon at I o'clock at the temple, on neth Colyer. Recitation—The Daisy Wreaths. Dorls Chestnut street. The program is as

Iteading of Proclamation.

Roll Call, with response by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Solo, Selected.

Address ties, W. E. Elwand of Conditla. Closing hymn.

Mackoweickie, Ethel Marie Dirks. Do not hesitate. If you have not Trio-What So Ever Tou May Do. Grace Slocum, Grace Dittmore, found the coffee that suits you, buy pound of Klipnockie today. It hits the right spot.

Good Luck Oleo

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Bacon

Per lb. 30¢

Franco American

Spaghetti

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Per can 13¢

Gold Medal Flour

12 lb. sack 58¢

Grape Jules

Quart size 404

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Per gal, 25¢

Shredded Wheat

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Per doz. **30¢**

Lemons

Per doz.

Pocono Chili Sauce 16 oz. bottle **23**¢ Per can 9¢ Pocono

Premier Salad Dresing Evaporated Milk Large size 32¢ 2 cans 23¢ Pocono Stuffed Olives Cream of Wheat

Grand Union Root Beer Extract

4 oz. bottle **4a¢** Gorton's Codfish Cakes

Ready to Fry Per can 14¢ **Bulk Sweet Pickles**

Per doz. **16¢**

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FRANK L. TORREY DEAD.

Pormer Onconta Resident Parses Away at Syracuse Hospital,

Frank L. Torrey, a former resident McLeese of 24 Broad street were of this city and well known here, died deeply shocked and grieved by her

wedded in 193 in Oneouta, was grace of 185 Division street; two brothers, and two daughters. Mrs. Harry Sarvatter marriage. Three years after their marriage. Three years

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about ten years 35 years ago. More the Main Street Baptist church omet-recently he conducted for nine ating. Burial will be at the Plains months the grocery store at 25 Broad etrent, selling three years ago to the present proprietor, George I. Bennett. and Syracuse, where he died, my trade he was a wood finisher on cas-

Burviving are the wife; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Woodhouse of Syracase, Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Oneida

one brother, R. J. Torrey of this city; and four sisters, Mrs. Kate E. Devue, Thous shalt have a glorious wakening Mrs. George Platts, Mrs. Edward Sey- When the Blessed Lord doth come. Mrs. George Platts, Mrs. Edward Sey. When the Blessed Lord of meur, all of this city, and Mrs. Anne. Then God will be with us, Eyard of West Onconts. There are Never to part again. also three grandchildren.

in Torrey was a member of the Odd Fallow lodge in Oneids and of a Masonic todge in Syracuse. He was at the Windsor, Oneonta, July 2. Na-a much respected man with many tional hotel, Norwich, July 4. advt if friends to regret his passing.

DEATUS.

Mrs. Lenn McLrese.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lens Charles L. Beyant Dies Thursday a

on Sunday at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Rufus J. Torrey, I Irv. of that town. She was married in Oneonta to what is known as the of his brother, Rufus J. Torrey, I Irv. of that town. She was married in Oneonta to what is known as the ter, Irene, 2 West End avenue, leave of his brother, Rufus J. Torrey, I Irv. of the First Baptist church, omeiating. Interment at Gleawood cometant member of the Main Street Baptist church. She is surviving the latter moved to Honory in the Street Baptist church. She is surviving the home of Mrs. Smith's sister.

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Mr. an cd by her mother, Mrs. Lalverne Platt. retirement. He was a member of the Gardner place, have returned from the deceased was born in Otseko of 16 Division street; two sons, Clif-Presbyterian church of Laurens, in Rome, where they had spent ton days country on August 2, 1879, and was ford G. Anderson of Oneonia, and which town and in Oneonia and Northe with their son and daughter-in-law, the son of John L. and Elizabeth Stuart Anderson of Hallstead. Pa.; with, many friends will regret his Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Griffin.

(Wickoff) Torrey, He was twice mar-

after their marriage. Three years storts ratt of Disgratuton.

Funeral services will be held from Hall of Illon. The funeral was held from Street, Sunday afternoon at Coralah.

Friday at the home of the last-named daughter, Mrs. C. N. Strait, and Mas-Coralah.

Br. Torrey resided in Oneonts for the Main Street Bantist church after the Main Street Council of the Main Stre

In Memoriam. In remembrance of Ellen G. Rock wife of W. F. Rock, who died June 24, 1922; born June 26, 1848; Farewell, dear; but not forever; There will be a glorious dawn. be present. We shall meet to part, no never,

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-Husband, W. F. Rock.

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MRS. LEMA M'MORRES

Littlede Romen Parses Away i of Daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Lelis McMerrin passed away t 10.15 a. m. yesterday at the home her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kroon, Franklin street, following an illness of several weeks' duration. Funeral services will be held from the Kroon home at 1 p. m. on Monday with in-

terment at Davenport. The deceased was born at Trandwell n June 4, 1849, and was the daughter of Wells and Sophronia (Munger) Hourn. On December 1, 1367, at Franklin, she was united in marriage to William S. McMorris, Most of her ing to Oneonta to realds with her

daughter about four years ago. Surviving are the husband; three daughters, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Henry Kroon and Mrs. A. W. Hanscon, all of this city: four sons, Wellington B. McMorris, Robert A. McMorris and William J. McMorris of Oneonta, and F. J. McMorris of Fish's Eddy; and two brothers, Stillman Fourn of Davenport and Seymour Bourn of Treudwell, A sister, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, a well known and beloved resident of this city, died some

Years ago, Mrs. McMorris was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oneonta, and of the Oneonta Rebekah lodge, which will use its ritual at the funeral service. She was a woman of traits of character which made her friends as numerous as her nequaintances. A fond and loving mothbe keenly felt. To the berenved ones the sincere sympathy of many will be extended,

FORMER ONEONTA RESIDENT.

Home of Danghter in Hon.

Charles L. Bryant, a highly esteemat about \$ o'clock Thursday evening death at 18:45 o'clock yesterday ed resident of Ilion, died at 12 o'clock at about 3 o'clock Thursday evening death at 19:45 o'clock yesterday ed resident of Hion, died at 12 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ormina a Syracuse hospital as surgeons were administering the anesthetic for pital. She had been suffering for an operation of a bursted gail duct, some time from cancer, but had not been suffering for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ormina of Mrs. Mrs. Willard H. Smith of South Side was in Cooperatown yesterday and been suffering for been seriously ill until very recently.

Mrs. McLeese was born in the town of Millord, May 16, 1878, the daughter, was born in North Norwich, Oct. John Wade, who is spending the varieties of Mr. and Mrs. Levene G. Piatt of his life, moving in 1896 to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and daughter.

Kum-Back Picnic.

The annual reunion of the alumni at the State School of Agriculture, terday to meet their son, Herman Delhi, will occur in the State school grove, Monday, June 25. Basket pic. the year at the Buffalo Normal school, nic at noon. Speaking and annual Mrs. C. P. Sweet of Round Lake, business meeting, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Who had been a guest of Mrs. Paul All alumni and friends are urged to Robinson of Hartwick and of Mrs.

Laurena Baccalaurente Service. Laurens. June 22.—The baccalaure-

te service for the High school will be church. It will be a union service, Rev. Graves will preach the sermon.

Winne Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Winne family will be held this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Burnside of Maryland, N. Y.

business in Delhi for saie. Best of floristry. She will be the guest of her reasons for selling. Address X, Box uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Advt. 24 t.

simply by looking at it. If it's label- and Miss Ona Bradley of Guilford, at-ed Biwa tea, you can depend on its tended the commencement exercises

The Joyce stores are having a spe- street.

cial on all refrigerators, 19% off for cash while they last. Unadilla, N. Y. Advt. 4t. Mrs. E. T. Smith of 7 Partish avenue left Friday morning for Montour Falls, where they are attend-

Competent job printer wanted at The Herald Print shop. Inquire at flice between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Advt. tf.

Beginning Monday, June 25th, Hoffman's Cleaning works will close every afternoon at 5:30, except Sat-Advt, 2t. A. VanBramer has moved his shoe

repairing business into Melick's repair shop at rear of Star office, Broad advt 4t.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Instead, June 12, 1822.

ry to Continuetors and **Build**ers.

George I. Winess, Chairman of Building committee. Ad-from 22 Mata Moore, (age-cuts, N. X

in Oneonta yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conner of East Meredith were callers in Oseonta yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Roberts of East Meredith were callers in the city

vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank labell of Morris were business callers in Oneonta

esterday. Miss Mary Morris is spending the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. N. L. Schermerhorn, in Schenectady.

Mrs. Mary Kenyon Yates and Mrs. Catharine Colburn of Morris were susiness callers in Oneonta yesterday: Mrs. A. J. Butler and daughter, Dorls, of this city, are spending a

few days with Mr. Butler's father, D. L. Butler, of Schenevus.
F. J. Campbell leaves today for New York city where he will join his wife and daughters and motor

back with them to this city, Miss Marion Smith of Richfield Springs and Miss Marcia VanDeuser of Albany were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to visit friends at Cook Mr. and Mrs. William Baird and

son. Edward, of 135 River street, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Baird's mother, Mrs. Agnes Pett, in Richmondville, Mrs. Anna Rote, who for several

months had been guest of her son, the keenly felt. To the berenyed ones in Amsterdam.

Mrs. Jennie Whittaker of 124 Chestnut street, who had been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Somers of Franklin, returned to Oneonta yesterday.

yesterday after some time spent at cipient of many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and daugh-

Marcus B. Hemstreet, a student of

McCall reunion at Mundale today. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lare of the Normal school went to Herkimer yes-

Margaret German of South Hartwick, was in Oneonta Yesterday on her way home.

exial south Dans of Monticello, who had been spending Normal commenceon Sunday evening at 7:30 ment week in Oneonta, returned home o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal yesterday, accompanied by her daughter, Gladys, who is a member of the class of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Race and son. Richard of Rome, and Mrs. Roy Worth of Seattle, Wash., returned to Rome yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Race's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harp, Academy street. Mrs. Ralph S. Wyckoff left yester-

day for New York city, where she will The longret-established trucking take a week's course in a school of Lunn, at Rosebank, Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Durland

Not many people can tell a good tea and daughter, Marjorie, of Monticello, advt 5t at the Normal school and visited Mrs. Sarah Easton and family at 32 High

> ing the commencement exercises at Cook academy, of which institution their son, Reed D. Smith, is a student, and of which Mrs. Smith is an alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groton of Binghamton, who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCall, 391 Chestnut street, and attending the graduation of their daughter. Miss Mable Gorton, of the State Normal school, returned home this morning.

Lynn S. Miller of Royal Oak, Mich., arrived in Oneonta last evening and will be the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miller, 19 Academy street. Mr. Miller, who is well known in this city, his former home, is now editor and proprietor of the Royal Oak Tribune.

stand unless notice to the contrary is given. The Ladies' guild of Immansel church will hold a card party at the home of Mrn. W. S. Marsland this (Saturday) afternoon from 7 until \$

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Birthday Party for Lewis Govern. Nine of the friends of Lewis Govern gave him a birthday party at the Fox Memorial hospital yesterday after-M.s. Charles G. Parks and son, A Very passage of Wolney, of Glens Falls, returned home and Mr. Govern was made the reBABBITT'S UP-STARS WALL PAPER SHOP

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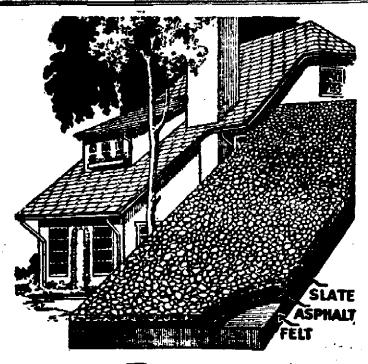
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adventurous pinneering still as an and the enic of the consucrlas of the West is knot keeply alive in Brusido storias, few tales are told that carry such a thrilling portrayal of the early days as that of the Adobe Walls fight. In the later days of the West when a man who had laken part in that terribly embedded struggle appeared in a community he was singled out as a here and all henor done to

Now the Adobe Walls fight is to be vitidly recalled before the whole country, for next year will be the fiftleth anniversary of the historic conflict. A movement is already on foot in Okinboms and Kansas to convert the scene of the encounter into a public park and memorial, says the New York Times.

The fight at Adobe Walls-or Debe Walls, as the natives call it—ranks with Forsyth's battle with the Cheyennes and Brule Sloux at Beecher's Istend where (biorade and Kansas bave joined in patting up a monument, and with the Wagon Box fight near Fort Fetterman in Montana. All those cugagements represent the successful defense of a few white men against the surprise attacks of apparently overwhelming numbers of Indians.

Bat Mesterson, later a well-known frontier figure and in quite recent years, up to the very time of his death, t few months ago, a deputy United States marshed in New York city, was in the Dobe Walls fight. At that time But was a slip of a boy, engaged in the dengerous husiness of hunting buffalo for a living. Nearly all those with him at the time of the Indian attack were follow hide hunters. All were skilled users of firearms.

A woman, Mrs. William Olds, who had come with her husband from Dodge City to open a restaurant at Adobe Walls, went through the slege behind the sun-baked walls of the lktie settlement. Two of the defenders of the sattlement are still living-Andy Johnson of Dodge City and Fred Leonard of Utah. Twenty-eight white men took part in the fight, among them being "Billy" Dixon, a celebrated marks-

Adobe Walls is on the Canadian river in northwestern Oklahoma, about 50 miles southeast of Guymen. The settlement took its name from adobe walls which were standing in the earlier pioneer days.

Adobe Walls as Shield.

The hide hunters of the seventies hit on the old site as a likely place for a settlement. In 1874, the year of the Indian fight, there was a lively frontier settlement there. There was a stockade around the little group of buildings, all of which were of adobevery fortunate for those present, as was soon to be demonstrated. All the buildings faced to the east, the main ones in a row. There was the store of Kath & Wright at the south end, with a big pile of buffalo hides at the rear of the building. Then came Hanra-han's saloon, and 50 yards north of that was Leonard & Meyers' store, forming a corner of the stockade. A mess bouse stood at another corner that was a well. The mud walls and seemingly not being alarmed over of the buildings were two feet thick. This form of construction afforded warmth in winter and coolness in summer. Around the settlement were low sendbills. About 1,200 yards away was a buttelike hill, of considerable height, where Dixon, the marksman, brought down an Indian and was credited with the best long-distance shot of the day.

Indian depredations were common in the spring and early summer of 1874, and the business of hide hunting, always dangerous at its best, had become unusually hazardous. But the hide hunters were not men to be deterred by such frontier dangers. large party gathered at the Walls to start out on June 27. Twenty of those at the settlement on the day of the fight were buffule hunters. The others were merchants and their The men sat up late on the night of the 25th. The weather was sultry, and the floors of the stores and other buildings were open.

The talk ran to the killing of four hide hunters by Indians in the vicinity of the Walls only a few days before. But nobody gave any indication of intending to abandon the projected hunt. By one o'clock in the morning all were asleep, blankets being spread on the floors in the various buildings.

About two o'clock in the morning occurred on incident which had an important bearing on the estcome. The ridge pole in Haurahan's saloon broke with a report which aroused the entire settlement. The roof did not give way entirely, but was sagging in a threatoning meaner, so every one turned out to help repair the demage. By the time repairs on the roof were inished k was dawn. Dizon went down to the greak hearby to get his saddle pony, which had been staked there. As he approached the creek he saw what appeared to be so almy of ladians, in silhousite against the red sunrise. The ladiens were Klower, Cheymore and miches. Their war benefit were Settering and they were coming at a miles. As soon as they saw that they discovered they gave the war and harred their points to top good. Dissa first and dashed for about buying a suft? - Exchange. do on the buck of his Ericht-

would pursue their usual faction and driving of the live stock. But the lato had been told by their chief and not for ourselves.—Bellett

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THE SPAR SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1

reached Bearshan's in enfety. The Shother brothers, salesy in their wage outside the steckade, had been billed and scalped. The defunders of the three parties. Some of the men found that the ammunition for their buffalo guns was in other buildings, but others were not so unfortunate, and enough of a return fire was noured upon the Indians to drive the attackers away temporarily. Several Indiana had been shot down, and some of the wousded

The Indiana, caraged at the fullare of their first attack, now came on in charge after charge, just as the Cherenne chief Roman Nose later attacked Forsyth's acouts at Beecher Island. They rode up to the stockade and fired through the pickets. The horses of the buffalo hunters were in the stockade tied to the wagons so an early start could be made. The Indians shot arrows and builets into the horses, killing all of them, in order to deprive the defenders of any chance of getting away.

A Mystery of the Battle. "Billy" Tyler, one of the defenders, who went to the stockade to get a better shot at the Indiana, was shot through the lange and died in a few minutes. The hunters who made a stand in the saloon were short of ammunition, so Dixon and Hanrahan made a dash for Rath's store, where there was a plentiful supply, and came back with enough for all the big "50" gues, with which the plainsmen could do deadly work.

The Indians, 700 in number at the start, kept up their attacks until two e'clock in the afternoon. Apparently they thought it impossible that such a small number of men could hold out against such edds. But the hide hunters fought coolly and took no chances. Behind the thick adobe walls they were comparatively safe. They poured forth a deadly fire from windows and doorways. Every attack cost the Indiana heavily in lives.

"All the horses in the corral had been killed, and, even after the attacks slackened, the situation of the beleaguered party seemed to be hopeless. Realising that the hide hunters could not be dislodged by direct attack. the Indians strove to starve out the party. They kept up a scattering fire, to show they were watching every avenne of escape.

After dark on the second day, Henry Lease, a buffalo hunter, took his big "50" and started for Dodge City. Nobody had much hope that he would get through. His exploit ranks with that of Donovan, Pilley, Stillwell and Trudeau of the Forsyth scouts, who wormed their way through the investing Cheyennes and Sioux and made their way to Fort Wallace. Lease reached Dodge and gave the slarm but his journey took several days, and

worse and worse. On the fifth day of the slege, shortly before the relief party appeared, Olds, the husband of the only weman

present, was accidentally killed. He was climbing down a ladder, and in some manner his ride was discharged. the top of his head being blown off. At first it was supposed he had been killed by an Indian. His wife saw him fall. She had good through the siege with the utmost courage, encourthe picket stockade and near sging the men to keep up the fight, the prospect of death or capture.

By the time the relief party arrived, the Indians had withdrawn; 200 had been killed. The Indian allies had been on the warpath several months and had killed nearly 200 people on raids in New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Kansas. They were exultant over their easy progress, and their sethack at Adobe Walls came as a stunning blow.

ROADS CLEARED OF SIGNS

Washington Strips All Away to Give Drivers Clear Vision.

In making a clean-up of advertising signs, posters, placards and literature of all sorts along the state highways of Washington, district engineers and maintenance crews are playing no favorites, and are no respecters of perons, places, things or corporations.

Everything has to go, from the postcards to the sheet iron weather registers and the big, ornate de luxe frames. The purpose of the highway department is to make the roads more eightie and to insure safety. Endless rows of colored billboards have obscared the view of automobiliers, Curieasily enough, the law covering this work has been on the statute books for twenty years and was dug up and re-coacted by the last assembly.

"Uncle Sam" is Dead.

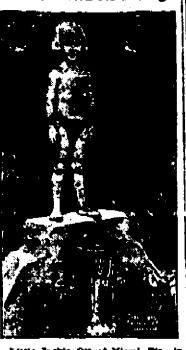
"Uncle Sam" John William Wood, six feet eight inches tall, of Columbus, O., is dead. He was a victim of sterplag sirkness. Whenever a patriotic parade was held, John Wood muched at the head of the procession on "Chris Sant" His colle was soom

Job for "Man" Prefitte was much elated at the

thought of going downtown to buy his first cloth suit. But he looked disbirealy at his me parties to so with him. Then his face brightened, and, looking Importantly at his father, he mid, "Daddie, dea" you think to men wer

On the State Path We stumble and faller and full but we are never lost if even suce in a while the can get our eyes toward and estward and our feet on a path which ds up to work for man, for manking

Sheleton for His Age



Little Jackie Ott of Miami, Fia., is no "living akeleton," but the boy is famous for his bone framework, just the same, even though it is overlaid with a wonderful layer of firm museles-for a series of X-ray pictures, just taken, show that the four-yearold Florida wonder has "the best developed skeleton for his years" that the radiographers ever saw. Jackle has made the winning of health and "perfect child" prize a habit, and is famous for his diving, swimming, and all 'round development and athletic

Stinging Bees Make

Italians Goutless

Rome.-The popular Italian theory that the sting of bees is a good core for gout, arthritis and every other painful disease of the joints is now being practically applied by Italian doctors. For centuries Italian farmers have known of this cure and used it. Hence the saying that only o healthy man gets pain and swelling from bee stings. The cure is to get a bee to sting the patient on the spot where the joint suffers most. Where-

as a healthy man feels pain, the pa-

tient thus treated finds that the poi-

son of the bee's sting has cured his

diseased joint. The worst form of arthritis is most easily cured by bee stings. In Germany the cure was known shortly before the World war, thanks to a German doctor who saw Italian peasants treating gout with bee stings when he was visiting this country. In Luxembeurg, there are now classes at the Central Society of Agriculture where students have free instruction in the best way to cure gout and kindred lile with bee stings.

Stray Bits of Wisdom. Childhood is like a mirror which re-Sects in after-life the images first presented to it.—Samuel Smiles.

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U. of P. Students Extend Ovation and Henors to Hero.

Philadelphia,-Bundreds of enthusimatic University of Pennsylvania surdents gave a thundering ovation to Lieut. Frank Schobie, binded war here, who returned to the university i theretofore been the largest user. after a Ispea of 18 years to complete his college course and who was named mher of the Friers' Senior society. and of the most covered honors on the

The evation came during the annual Mar day exercises in Weightman hall. tion the classes of the university offchily "more up." The applicane lasted for three minutes when Schoble's name was read and he was led to a seat mear the platform with the other honored its. Membership in the Eriars' seciety is awarded to only the most r members of the student body.

Limit. Schools left the university in 2300, in his junior year to enter busineed. When the war came he went to an efficers' training chmp, received a eighningion said was sent overseas. Five days before the armistice a shraphel fragment struck him just in front of the temple as he was leading his man into action. The bit of shell tare sut the back of both eyes.

After his return to this country he mived to re-enter cellege to complete his course. He immediately started to learn the Braille system of reading for the billed and picked it up so regidly that he is now able to take lecture has with the case of a student who one see. His record in the university MK. In many of the courses

My's debating team. He participated In all the intercellegiate contests this luding the victory over Vaceer. He will graduate in June, 1924,

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It to also secret. With father's brank and soap the face is lathered depend primarily upon their own nathehind closed doors and with father's. rener the countenance is harrowed. raked and scraped. Disappointment vall. Another circumstance of conis great that there is no loud, rasping sound as the down is harvested, on the consuming power of the Euro-One young men, now known to his four friends as a modest, manly and ple-speken citizen, went so far as to shave his forehead on this occaaint iong ago.

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Statistician Says This Country's **Economic Position Has Never** Soon Paralleled.

Bid you know that the United a manufacturing nation?

New York.-The United States to the foremost manufacturing Astion teday, according to E. M. Miller, statintician of the National Bank of Commerce. Supporting this statement It is painted out that the international economic position of the country has not heretofore been paralleled in the history of the world.

The leading place as a producer of raw materials would not of itself suffice to give the United States the international position which it now occuples, however. It has won that piece by reason of the fact that it is not only the foremost producer of raw materials but has been for some decades the foremost manufacturing na-

'The United States took first place in the iron and steel industry about 1890; now its annual product is in exess of the combined output of the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Belgium," says Mr. Miller, "It became the forement consumer of raw cetten in the closing years of the Nineteenth century, taking the leadership from the United Kingdom, which had

"Until the World war the United Kingdom was definitely the leader in the weeten and worsted industries of the world. During the war period American raw wool consumption and production of fabrics expanded rapidly, and it is probable that there is not now any material difference in the canacity of the industries of the two countries from the standpoint of wool consumption. The United States now uses one-third of the world's cotton, ene-fourth of the commercial supply of wool, about three-fifths of all copper mined and from ore produced, twothirds of the annual raw stik crop entering into commerce, and from twothirds to four-fifths of the raw rebber

"Outwardly the conditions surround-

ing the development of industry in United States do not appear to differ greatly from the influences which have conditioned the development of manufactures in Europe. Pendemental differences peveribel exist. Evidence of them is found in the fact that in the main American manufacturers produce for demantic domand, while European industries are dependent on their export business.

"This difference in the relative im-States and of Europe has existed almost from the buginning of the develsument of the factory system in its present souse. In Europe modern industry was superincessed upon coun tries already fairly seature. Fields had long been filled. Coal was new as a murce of power, but metal mines had been exploited for hundreds of Palaters have painted the first long years. In Bagiand and in many parts of the Continent supplies of timber

were becoming insufficient for the

needs of the people, "After the introdu The first shave is a dramatic and spinning and weaving machinery, the secound adventure. Sometimes it is use of coal as fuel, with the consewhich heretofore had been done by human hands, it was possible for a time for the European countries to ural resources and their own markets. but this condition did not long presiderable importance in its effect both pean market and on methods of production is that before the coming of modern industry, centuries had alrendy stabilised social customs, strati-Sed society and fixed the habits of life

> Several Factors Involved. "R is thus clear that the United States has attained to its dominant position as a mentalecturing nation as a result of the combination of four

of the people.

"I. The rich natural resources of the country have not only furnished the meterials for menufacture, but their development has regulted in an greener purchasing power in excess of that of the other country excepting these British deminions similarly

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THEORIES AS TO MANDELLE

the question of the origin of the needs found in the Elitherty mines. One hypothesis is that these fragments owe their condition to violen oraprire outbursts that shedered the rucks in which they occur. Another common betief in that cartain classes of diamonds fromently breek mentancously. One authority states that light brown, smoky diamonds often crack on expenses to the dry air, but they will remain latest of kept to a molet since. In accordance with this South African diame England incide potatous.

Another authority seems tribute the fractures to the sadden lowering of pressure in the space surrounding diamonds and speaks of consequent explosion. He states that be het not parties who have heard of the burnting of manky diamonds. but ness who ever witnessed this phenemenon with his own eyes. This idea of the burnting of dis-

mondo is of great antiquity. Albertus Magnes says that a dismond immersed in the fresh, warm bleed of a goot will burst, especially if that animal had previously browned on parsies or drunk wine. Pliny voucheafes a similar notion. The majority of medern authorities be lieve that, in most cases, the breaking of diamonds has been due to the energy exerted by the mineral inclusions which they so often contain. These are ment frequently garnet, but sometimes sircon, ilmenite, fron pyrites and possibly chrysolite. The thermal expansion of nearly all crystals, except those of the beryl family, at ordinary temperatures is much greater than that of the diamend. If the same is true under intense conditions of heat temperature, differences in the rate of expansion and contraction of the diamond and its inclusion would account for the shattering.-Washing-

Not Much New in Cotton Machines. Thousands of years before the invention of cotton machinery in Europe Hindus bad cetton gins, spinning wheels and looms.

Dopth and Stiffness. Clear writers, like clear fountains. do not seem no deep as they are; the turbld look the most profound.—Walter Savage Lander.

Old Surpery Still Practiced. Two thousand five hundred years ago Rindus performed surgical operations for cataract by a method which still

Smallest of the Great Labor. Lake Ontario is the smallest and meet easterly of the five Great Lakes in North America. His maximum death Rich Immigrant Goos

to Ris Ove Ceatle figurand Rothschild of Bousion. Tex., a cotton manufacturer, has sailed for Elamborg. Germany, to accepy a \$750,000 which he acquired for \$10,000

Retherhild had lived in Texas for fifteen years, going there as a poor boy. It took him two years to collect his family, scattored by the war. They now are awaiting him in the chateau.

Communion Wine Causes Fall of Church Robbers

Berlin.-Thieven who have been making the round of churches, stealing silverware, crucifizes and silver name plates on pews, were captured by the police recently. They had entered the Strafauer church and discorering eight bottles of rare wine used in the communion service, engaged in a drinking boat. Ribeld songs and shouts attracted the attention of policemen, who forced the doors and ar rested the revolers.

Thief Breaks Window and Grabs False Teeth

Washington.-The novelty record for netty : bievery was broken here recently, when a barrier amushed the illuminated show window of a dental establishment and stole one set of faise molars. While detectives are diligently seeking the molariess burglar, the dental establishment is endeavoring to ascertain whether any meat markets will softer loss through theft as a result of the burglar's newly acquired

Graduates From School

He Has Never Attended Kakama, Ind.—Brerutt Baines will be graduated from a high school this year which he mover has attended. He is one of a class of 120 students who will be given diplomas from the Kebeme high school.

Raines, who is eightern years old, suffered injuries six years ago which have made the use of his legs practically impossible. He has determined te continue his education, however. Miss Bernice Havens, at one time & city school teacher, taught him at home and soon he was prepared for high school work.

Miss Virginia McCune, a member of the Kokotso high school faculty. took up the work then. Once a week throughout the four-year high school course she visited the Raines bome, heard the young man's recitations and cave him new assignments. It is said his average grade in all subjects has been between 20 and 25 per cent.

Human progress is calculated by the contributions that we make, constructively, in that work to which we have assigned ourselves.-George L. Berry.

Stray Site of Windows

Like a great poet, nature produces the greatest results with the simplest means. There are simply a sun, flowers, waters and love.--Heine.

Robins Mumbered in Millians

It is estimated there are 22 million robins in the United States, which is a larger number than the English sparrow, their nearest rival.

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At first glance one might think that this is the familiar picture of Stellamets, the electrical wizard, at work. It's Kalenin, one of the leaders of the Reselan Soviet, at work on a timber for a farm building. Ho works at manual labor when not making laws.

ASSOCIATE SOUND AND COLOR Told of Crucifixion,

Both Children and Adults, Frequently Unconsciously, Link the Two in Their Minds.

Mr. Horace B. English sends an account of the following interesting incident to Science Magazine. It seems to indicate the manner in which children, and many adults as well, come to asseciate sounds with colors.

Fulton (aged three years, eleven months, listening to the phonograph)

Daddy, I think soft music is reliew. Dr. P. (his father, a distinguished chamist)-Yellow? And what color is loud music?

Fulton-Well, It is black. Dr. P.-And what is blue music

Fulton—Blue music is loud, but not so loud as the black music.

Dr. P.-Tali me, why is noft, music

Falten (after thinking a moment)-Well, when you mark with reliew ctayen on paper, you can't see it very

Metal Long in Use. Tin is found in the East Indies, Bolivia and Cornwall; in cassiterite or thestene, a compound of the and exy-The was known to the ancients. it has been found in Egyptian tembs.

The mystery of a mother's love, the as of her sympathy, the re of vision of her intuition, the

er be surpassed.—Dr. Alexander Lyonk.

Nails Baby to Floor Erie. Pa.—The story of the Crucifixion told five-year-old Harold Munger is believed to have so impressed. the lad that he naited the band of his two year-old playmate, Billy Silemon, to the floor of the porch of the Sile-

Cries of little Billy brought his mother, Mrs. Michael Silemon, quickly to the child's side.

A physician found the nail embedded in the fieshy part of one of the child's fingers, the head being aimest lost to view, and no instrument could be used to pull out the natl without crushing the child's fingers. He was forced to tear the finger from the veranda.

Thought and Habit.

Life, in a way, seems to be an accommission of habits; physical habits and mental habits. We do things one certain way for years and we think certain thoughts for years. We think well, but when you mark with black oftentimes, just because it is a habit. that what we do and what we think is the fight way to do and think. We may have contracted a bad habit and never have known it. We may have been wrong for forty years.-Jarvis S. Hicks.

> Worst of All Fates One job worse than being a wife is working in a restaurant where it is always meal time.—Reading Times,

Stray Sits of Wisdom. Afflictions are like lightning; you sunor rest where they will strike until they have fallen.-Lacordaire.

DARY PRODUCTS' **USE INCREASES**

American Consumption Is Steadily Growing, Says Head of Dairy Congress.

growing condition of the American dairy industry has enabled it to withstand the drup in exports which came with the world readjustment. This not be done to repair the injury. also has been alded by a growing taste of the American people for quiry products, says Dr. H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Con-

"The United States has reached a point where the production and ronsumption of dairy products are almost inches above and below the breakequal," D. Van Norman said, "aa ports and imports of dairy products hearly balance.

is in a healthy condition and it is kept so by our people's growing appreciation of dairy products. The fact that our consumption of dairy products today almost equals our production indicates a tremendously rapid growth in appreciation.

Foreign Market Active.

"While our foreign business in butter and cheese does not reach a great volume, our domestic markets are constantly influenced by the conditions that obtain in the world markets. The foreign business which we do carry on in dairy products also frequently has an importance out of all proportion to its size in the stabilizing of our domestic conditions. A few weeks ago, when out cheese market was particularly slow, an opening for cheese occurred in England. Our owners of . stored cheese immediately 'unloaded' as much as they could on the English market. The deficit was caused by the failure of New Zealand, where the creameries are equipped to manufacture either butter or cheese, to pay the usual attention to cheese.

"That the American merchants grasped the opportunity just in the nick of time is evidenced by a cablegram from the American agricultural trade commissioner, stationed at London, recently received by our Department of Agriculture, stating that the American cheese now on storage in England amounts to 14,000 hoxes, aguinst about 31,000 boxes a year ago, and that the Australian cheese on storage amounted to 31,000 crates, against a trifle more than 73,000 crates a year ago; but that Australia had 122,000 crates of cheese affeat and bound for England, about 11,000 crates more than she had on the water at this time last year. If we had needed to unload butter on the English market we would not have had the same fortune, for the cablegram states that England has in storage 423,000 boxes of Australian butter an increase of 33 000 for the

Biggest Market is at Home.

"It is noteworthy that, in spite of increased production, the United States is shipping less butter today proportionately than it did in the fiveyear period before the war.

"While the American dairyman is finding a tremendously important market at home, a new group of dairy nations is rising to grasp the international markets. Equipped with a large proportion of American machinery and to a very great extent directed by graduates of American agricultural colleges, New Zealand, Australia, Argentine republic and Canada -all countries with small populations of milk consumers and large populations of dairy cattle-are proving themselves mighty competitors of the historic dairy countries of Europe. While these countries are in their youth, with mestimated possibilities shead, the older dairy countries have reached very nearly the line of their productability."

Widow's Plea Silences

Avenging Guns of Tong San Francisco.-Tradition-one of a roldly cruel sort—has been melted by the heart of a woman in San Francisco's Chinatown, and the word went

out that the late Jung DucChing, tong leader, would not be avenged. He will not be avenged, in the old way of a life for a life, because his widow appeared at a meeting of his tong and pleaded for some naknown ecunityman, the symbolic rival tongman, of equal rank and prestige, whom

to kill, as tradition desarted, "You will but visit great sorrow upon some other woman," said the

Jung Duel'hing's tong had determined

And so a settlement was reached with the rival tong. It was agreed to accept \$4,000 indemnity, and to close the account. Thus Jung Due-Ching was buried, despite the tong law which is said to dictate that a siain brother shall be avenged before his body is fold at rest.

Separtative III-Breading.

There is an ill breeding to which, whatever our rank and nature, we see almost equally sensitive—the III breeding that comes from want of consideration of others.--Rulwer-Lytton.

Small Boy's Idea.

served the corner stone of a public building inscribed "A. D. 1912," made the statement, "I suppose that means "All done, 1912."

To Clean a Solitaire To clean a diamend ring satisfacwilly, take a tiny soft feather and pull It back and forth between the proof the ring and under the gamend.-

Royal Flower Citts Barred. There is an old superstition in the giich royal family that it is anlucky for a mysl inver to send pr

HEALING WOUNDS OF PLANTS

Operations Are France

being put into splints very much in the came way as the surgeon fixes up a broken bone, says St. Klebolas. Tet this pier to often followed in the medera garden. Evem ene cause er paother a bough becomes broken, Washington.-Only the healthy and although the parts are not actually severed. Frequently this is due to the weight of the fruit. In this case mency will be lost if semothing can

It is here that the practice of putting a plant in splints becomes weeful. First of all, the expert sently straightens out the best portion. This has to greas association, which is preparing be done with great care, so as, if peafor its international meeting here in sible, to avoid a complete fracture. Then he takes two splints-lengths of wrod a little wider than the branch and long enough to allow several and binds them in place, not too is indicated by the fact that its ex- tightly, or it would hamper the cireviation of the sap. When the splints are well adjusted cotton wool is tucked "The fact is that our dairy industry into any exposed parts about the fracture. In this manner the action of the air is excluded as far as possible.

If the matter has been looked after promptly, there is no reason why the growth above the break should not go on steedily. Finally, the wound is so completely healed that the place where the break took place is as strong as any other part of the plant.-New

May Day and May Backets.

The celebration of May day is an English custom which originated with the Druids. The Floralia, or floral games of the Romans, which began on April 28 and continued several days, were festivals of similar character. In medieval and Tudor England the first day of May was a great public bollday. The young people started at an early hour to gather flowers and hawthorn branches, with which they decorated every door and window in the village. In Northamptonshire it was the custom for the young men early on May day morning to leave a large hunch of flowering hawthorn at the door of the prettiest girl in the village; later the hawthorn gave place to the May basket. In some places in the United States May baskets are hung on the evening of April 30, but there is no authority for the custom.

Monster Planet,

Everything connected with the sun is staggeringly big. Those little dark sun-spots which you peer at cautiously through the medium of a smoked glass are, most of them, many thousands of miles across. One was measured and found to have a diameter of 13,000 miles which means that the earth could have been pitched into it like a golf ball into a pail of water,

Many of Us Misplaced. It's a funny old world where most of us are misplaced. For instance,

Apache Indians, whereas he ought to be cantain of your wife's expense account.-Pittsburgh Post.

In Question

This statute of "The Virgin and Child," standing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York, has been branded as a reproduction of the original in testimony in a French court. The charge has stirred up artists of

NEWSPAPER 250 YEARS OLD

German Journal Founded 31 Years Be-

fore First One in United States. The Jenaische Zeitung, a daily newspaper of Jena, Germany, has just observed the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. On the basis of available records, it was founded 31 years before the first American newspaper, which is said to have been the Boston News-Letter, established by Bartholomew Green in 1704.

The Jenaische Zeitung is still published by the descendants of its founder, Johann Ludwig Neuenhahn. The biggest local story of its history undoubtedly was Napoleon's complete defeat of the Prussians at Jena in 1806.

Why There Are Many Colonela. In this part of the country when a man of any prominence reaches the age of sixty he becomes a colonel auiomatically.—New Orleans States.

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